

Good morning

Today's forecast:

Partly cloudy and breezy. Highs in the upper 50s. South winds 15 to 25 mph. Lows near 30 degrees.

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Hopefuls join parade

One rode a tractor, the other rode a horse. One or the other may face Larry EchoHawk in a race for Idaho's governorship.

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The Senate votes 98-0 to hold hearings into the Whitewater controversy.

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Tax relief bills emerge; so does Rankin campaign

By Drew DeSilver
Times-News writer

BOISE — Call it property-tax relief on the installment plan.

Two major bills to shift \$127 million in school funding off property taxes were introduced in the Idaho House Thursday, but neither one fully explains how the money will be made up.

Nor will either bill stop north Idaho tax activist Ron Rankin's effort to cap property taxes.

One bill, developed by a bipartisan working group, is the latest version of a plan to pay for property-tax reduction by repealing several sales-tax exemptions and extending the 5 percent tax to certain services.

The 38-page bill would raise \$80 million in new sales taxes, and assumes that Idaho's growing economy will generate enough revenue through existing taxes to

make up the difference.

The other bill, sponsored by House Speaker Mike Simpson, goes even further. It shifts the entire \$127 million in school maintenance and operations (M&O) levies onto the existing sales tax, with no plans for taxing services or removing any exemptions.

The bipartisan bill would take effect immediately; Simpson's bill would spread the shift over the next two years.

Both bills count on the Idaho economy's continuing its strong growth, which translates into more state tax revenues. But Simpson's plan does so to a much greater extent than the working group's plan.

The Blackfoot Republican said he was confident Idaho's economy would generate enough new tax revenues in 1995 and 1996 to cover the shift.

"After that, so what if it only increases by five percent?" he said. "If the economy goes into a down cycle, then the Legislature will have made the choice either to cut

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Rankin

Grazing reforms set forth

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Clinton administration, trying to walk a fine line between environmentalists and Western political interests, announced a scaled-back plan Thursday to protect public lands from excessive commercial grazing.

The Interior Department said it planned to roughly double the grazing fees charged ranchers who use federal land. The increases are to be phased in over three years.

The draft policy, which will become final after a series of environmental impact reviews and further public hearings, also would for the first time declare new improvements made by ranchers on the federal land as the property of the government and require improved range management.

"We are bringing significant reforms to the management of our public lands," Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt said in a statement. The policy affects more than 260 million acres of public land run by the Bureau of Land Management.

"He came, he listened and made changes to make it more workable in the Rocky Mountain West," Idaho Gov. Cecil Andrus, a former Interior secretary, said after reviewing Babbitt's plan. "And I hope all sides will not complain unnecessarily and will get this matter completed so we can go on to other important things."

Rep. Larry LaRocco, D-Idaho, said the plan is "a new approach that encourages all those who use the land here in Idaho to be more involved in federal land-use decisions."

Many of the details of the proposal have been made known in recent

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Coming up green



ANDY ARENIZ/The Times-News

Downtown Twin Falls came alive Thursday with the color green and Irish revelry during the annual St. Patrick's Day Parade. "Miss Shamrock," Jane Deal, and other passengers on the 'S.S. Blarney' make a less-than-dry run down Main Avenue.

Con man bilks 2 firms with fake goods refunds, police say

By Phil Saltn
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Police say a man with a long record of fraud bilked two local businesses out of money recently when he convinced them to pay refunds for goods he evidently did not buy.

The incidents took place on March 1.

In one case, ShopKo refunded \$377.96 for several down comforters, even though the man had no proof of purchase and did not return the goods, according to a Twin Falls police detective's arrest warrant affidavit.

The man employed a similar tactic at the College of Southern Idaho bookstore, convincing a clerk to refund \$188.90 for several coats. Detective Tim Miller's affidavit states, He did not return the coats, or show proof of purchase.

He told a CSI bookstore clerk that the coats were bug-infested and had to be de-

stroyed, the affidavit states. The man told the clerk that his house had to be fumigated.

At ShopKo, he said the comforters were moldy and made his mother sick. Again, he said his house had to be fumigated, according to the affidavit.

On March 9, Miller received a call from Cassia County authorities, saying they had a suspect in a similar case. Miller obtained a picture of the man and showed it to workers at the CSI bookstore and ShopKo.

Each clerk identified the same man, according to Miller's affidavit.

According to the affidavit, the man has been arrested fourteen times for fraud, larceny, passing a worthless check, false motel registration; being a fugitive from justice and other counts. These crimes took place in North Carolina, South Carolina, Virginia and Florida, the affidavit states.

The man's most recent address is listed in Seattle.

Charges are pending.

House rejects amendment

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — In a largely symbolic exercise, the House rejected a constitutional amendment to force a balanced budget Thursday, burying the proposal for the year.

The 271-153 vote was 12 votes shy of the two-thirds majority needed to amend the Constitution, and represented a victory for the Democratic leadership and the White House, which opposed the measure.

The final vote came after the House rejected a milder version of the plan that would have exempted Social Security and so-called capital spending items from the balanced budget requirement. While it drew only 111 votes, the plan evidently siphoned support from the no-exemptions plan that failed a short while later.

Age-based insurance rates fall in House panel vote

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Democrats on a House Ways and Means panel rejected a Republican challenge to their plan to make young people subsidize premiums for their elders as part of health reform.

By a 7-4 vote, the health subcommittee defeated a proposal Thursday to vary insurance rates by customers' ages, despite a warning by Rep. Bill Thomas, R-Calif., that they could "create a generational war."

The panel revived the possibility that it

may vote to raise cigarette taxes to \$2 a pack to help pay for health reforms.

On Wednesday the lawmakers tabled a motion to approve a \$2 cigarette tax, but they negated that action after Rep. John Lewis, D-Ga., changed his mind.

The subcommittee, in its third day of work, also voted to establish four premiums for single people, couples, single parents with children and two-parent families — instead of just two rates for individuals and couples, with or without children.

Rep. Gerald Kleczka, D-Wis., said the

two-rate system would penalize couples without children.

Both the Clinton health plan and the draft bill by Rep. Pete Stark, D-Calif., that the subcommittee is working from rely on community-rating to even out health premiums and allow sick people to pay the same as healthy ones.

Stark's bill, which expands Medicare to cover the poor and uninsured, would have set premiums at \$2,500 for individuals and \$5,000 for couples or families. Employers would pay 80 percent, workers the rest.

Kleczka's change lowered the individual rate to \$2,000 and the rate for couples to \$4,000, but boosted it for two-parent families to \$6,075. Single-parent families would pay \$4,150.

Community rating means a 22-year-old in perfect health would pay the same rates as a 60-year-old with medical problems.

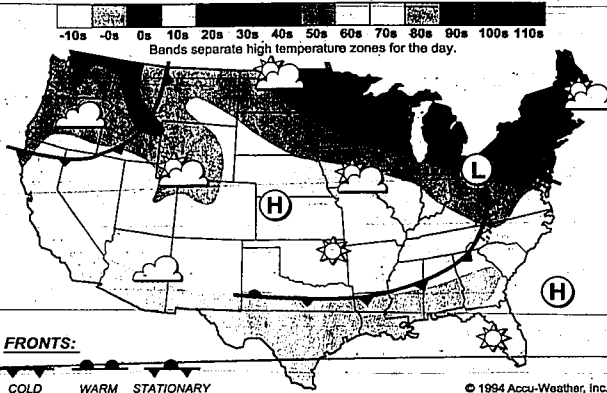
Rep. Nancy Johnson, R-Conn., who wanted to vary the rates across seven age groups, said young workers already subsidize retirement and health benefits for the elderly.

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Weather

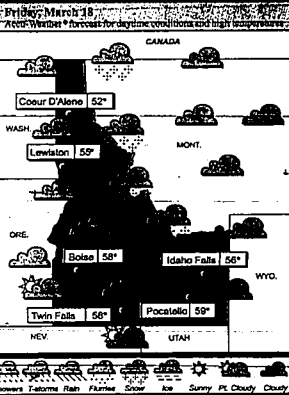
NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Friday, March 18.



Pressure: HIGH, LOW, SHOWERS, RAIN, T-STORMS, FLURRIES, SNOW, ICE, SUNNY, PT. CLOUDY, CLOUDY.

IDAHO Weather



Temperatures

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	78	48	
Atlanta	65	34	
Boston	36	27	44
Chicago	39	19	
Dallas	83	54	
Denver	71	41	
Des Moines	63	34	
Detroit	36	15	
Honolulu	77	68	
Houston	78	44	
Indianapolis	60	19	
Kansas City	78	44	
Las Vegas	82	64	
Los Angeles	75	59	
Memphis	70	38	
Miami Beach	73	62	
Minneapolis	44	27	
Missoula	44	27	
New Orleans	71	38	
New York	37	21	
Omaha	74	37	
Phoenix	66	58	
Pittsburgh	36	14	
Portland, Me.	38	28	
Portland, Ore.	63	44	
Reno	65	31	
St. Louis	62	38	
Salt Lake City	57	42	
San Francisco	69	48	
Seattle	50	41	21
Spokane	47	35	
Washington	44	24	

Twin Falls

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	58	33	
Burley	56	38	
Fairfield	46	20	
Gooding	55	35	
Hagerman	63	37	
Idaho Falls	52	33	
Jerome	53	32	
Lewiston	54	40	
Malad	59	34	
Malta	35	25	
McCall	42	27	
Pocatello	53	34	
Salmon	58	30	
Stanley	57	34	
Sun Valley	49	22	

Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:
Today partly cloudy and breezy. Highs in the upper 50s. South winds 15-25 mph. Tonight partly cloudy and breezy with a chance of rain showers. Lows in the lower 30s. Saturday partly cloudy and breezy with a slight chance of showers. Highs in the upper 40s.
Cama Prairie and Wood River Valley:
Today partly cloudy. Highs 50 to 55. Tonight mostly cloudy and locally breezy with a chance of snow showers. Lows in the lower 30s. Saturday partly cloudy and colder. Windy on the prairie. Highs 40 to 45.
Extended forecast: Southern Idaho — Sunday partly cloudy. Lows in the 20s. Highs upper 30s to upper 40s. Monday and Tuesday mostly cloudy with a chance of rain showers valleys and snow showers mountains. Lows in the 20s to lower 30s. Highs in the 40s.
Northern Utah and Nevada:
Utah — Today increasing clouds. Afternoon south wind

Pollen count

179; elm; moderate

Courtesy Asthma and Allergy of Idaho

Visible planets

Morning: Jupiter, Mercury, Mars, Saturn
Evening: Venus

Record warmth covers Plains; winter stays elsewhere

The Associated Press

Unseasonably mild weather hung over the Plains and parts of the Rockies on Thursday but wintry weather continued in the Northeast and Pacific Northwest.
A large ridge of high pressure and strong southerly winds helped set record high temperatures for the date in the Plains.
It reached 80 degrees in Grand Island, Neb., breaking by the 1901 record by 1 degree, the National Weather Service said. The temperature of 79 degrees in Norfolk, Neb., broke the record of 77 set in 1910. Wichita, Kan., tied its record high of 83.
The wind gust to 74 mph in Cheyenne, Wyo., while

10 to 20 mph. Highs in the mid- to upper 60s. Tonight cloudy and milder. A slight chance of showers late. Lows 40-45. Saturday a good chance of showers or thunderstorms. Cooler with highs in the mid- to upper 50s.
Elko County: Today partly cloudy north. Variable high clouds east. Highs upper 50s to mid-60s. Breezy with southwest winds 15 to 25 mph. Tonight mostly cloudy with a slight chance of snow showers north. Lows in the 30s. Saturday a chance of snow showers north. Partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers elsewhere. Snow level near 5,000 feet. Turning cooler and continued breeze. Highs in the mid-40s to mid-50s.

Weather summary

The National Weather Service reports a weak low pressure system in Montana and Wyoming, coupled with strong mid-level flow over Idaho, brought windy conditions to the Magic and Upper Snake River valleys.
Winds in the Magic Valley were generally from the west at 15 to 25 mph. The Upper Snake River Valley saw winds from the west to southwest at 15 to 30 mph, with occasional gusts to near 40 mph. The rest of the state had winds less than 15 mph.
Sky conditions in Idaho Thursday afternoon were cloudy in the north, mostly cloudy conditions in the southeast highlands and the central mountains. All other locations were mostly sunny.
There was scattered rain and snow in the north during the afternoon. Lewiston had light rain during the afternoon with no significant accumulation, while Mullan received .07 inch of precipitation in the form of snow.
The highest temperature in the state Thursday was 64 degrees at Caldwell. Dixie reported the lowest at 19 degrees. Elsewhere in the nation Thursday, the highest temperature was 92 at Bullhead City, Ariz. Marquette, Mich., reported the lowest at 3 below zero.

gusts of 70 mph were reported along the front range in Colorado.
Cooler air was forecast to sweep in overnight. Along the edge of the cold front in Minnesota, freezing rain, sleet and snow fell Thursday.
Snow also fell from Maine to New York: A foot of snow fell in Auburnham, Mass.; 8 inches fell at Jaffrey, N.H.; 6 inches at Concord, Mass. Heavy amounts also fell in the higher elevations and along the eastern slopes of the green mountains in Vermont.
In the Pacific Northwest, snow fell in the Cascades of Washington and Oregon. Up to 9 inches fell at Stevens Pass, Wash., and 6 inches fell at Mount Hood Meadows, Ore.

Tax

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state programs, freeze state programs, or misc taxes."

In fact, Simpson conceded that his plan is intended to force state government onto a budget diet.

"This is really more of an effort to reduce the size of government than to reduce property taxes, though that is a side benefit," he said.
But Rankin, whose 1 Percent Initiative has spurred the flurry of property-tax relief bills this legislative session, wasn't satisfied by Simpson's plan.

"If this is such a good idea, why wait until next year to do it?" Rankin asked. "Why wait until all the money is spent (this year) to introduce it? That defies reason."
Rankin announced Thursday afternoon that he would definitely run as an independent candidate for governor this year and push the 1 Percent.

Republicans fear an independent campaign by the charismatic conservative will siphon votes away from the GOP candidate, guaranteeing the election to likely Democratic nominee Larry Echols.

Rankin had said he would drop his campaign and fold the 1 Percent bill. The Legislature passed "significant" property-tax reform along the lines of the working group's bill. But he said in his announcement that neither of Thursday's bills would be acceptable without an accompanying cap on local districts' property-tax budgets.

The bill presented by the working group Thursday morning is much the same as a previous version unveiled last month. But the new bill drops construction labor, transportation and advertising from the lengthy list of services to be taxed.

Among the services that would be subject to the 5 percent sales tax are

landscaping, pest control, parking lots, cloud seeding, "consulting entomologists," beauty shops and dry cleaning.

The new bill retains several other features of the old bill, including:
• Expansion of the 50 percent/\$50,000 homeowner's exemption to 60 percent of a home's value, up to \$60,000.

• A 3 percent cap on local taxing districts' budget growth, which could be overridden by a majority of the voters within the district.

• Requiring people who make quarterly payments on their federal income taxes to do the same for their state income taxes. That would generate \$52 million in one-time money, to be used to ease schools and other taxing districts into the new system.

House Revenue and Taxation Chairman Steve Antone, R-Rupert, promised hearings on both bills early next week.

Water

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Water Resources has sent notices to more than 9,500 agricultural, commercial, industrial and city water users pumping from the Snake River Plain aquifer.

The notices say junior priority groundwater rights could be curtailed this summer if senior surface supplies run dry.

The groundwater users will and should be working toward a mitigation plan," Norman Young, a Water Resources administrator, said Wednesday at a meeting in Rexburg attended by more than 100 Upper Valley irrigators.

Young said he did not know if "conjunctive management" rules proposed by Water Resources would satisfy all Magic Valley irrigators, but they are a step in the right direction.

The rules call for joint management of surface and groundwater in the eastern Snake River Plain, Idaho's largest reservoir to King Hill. They also establish guidelines for compensating surface water users for the impacts of groundwater pumping.

The biggest obstacle to aquifer recharge is the availability of water. Only 15,000 acre-feet of water is in the Upper Snake River water bank, 20 times less than the amount sought by Smith's coalition.

Upper Snake River Watermaster Ron Carlson estimated the water bank contains 150,000 acre-feet before the irrigation season starts. But he said any aquifer recharge program that relies on water stored in reservoirs, rather than natural flow, will not have long-term benefits.

Grazing

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weeks through leases and official announcements. The proposal also has come under attack from both environmentalists and ranching interests. Babbitt of backpedaling from the range reform proposals he suggested last August when he called for even higher grazing fees and more central control from Washington of rangeland management.

Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, said the plan may not wound western ranching as much as last year's version may have. But he said many westerners fear it could still damage an important sector of western economies, and he wants some of the promised public hearings held in Idaho.

"There's some good news and a little more bad news to tell about this new proposal," Craig said. "The devil's in the details, so Idahoans should have a chance to read and comment on it."

The final proposal announced Thursday calls for grazing fees to increase from the current \$1.96 a month per animal unit to \$2.75 the first year, \$3.50 the second year, and \$3.95 the third year. An animal unit consists of a cow and her calf or five sheep.

Babbitt previously had suggested an increase to \$4.28 a month.

The department said that for about three-fourths of the ranchers the higher fees would increase their costs by less than \$1,000 a year. Ranchers that are found to meet certain land protection standards will get a discount on fees.
Nonetheless, some ranchers said the additional fees might put them out of business.

"Babbitt's original proposal killed Western ranching. The new proposal

puts us in intensive care," said Brad Little of Emmett, Idaho, an official of the American Sheep Industry Association.

Craig applauded Babbitt's agreement to keep grazing permit tenure at 10 years, but said he was concerned about the move toward government ownership of water rights and land improvements associated with grazing.

Key elements of the new grazing policy include:

• Giving local advisory councils — made up of environmentalists, business interests and ranchers — a greater role in developing rangeland policy including the ability to appeal local BLM policy decisions to Washington.

• Assumption by the federal government of ownership of any new improvements by ranchers on federal land. Ranchers have charged that this will reduce the value of the rangeland grazing leases.

• The government assuming ownership of any new water rights if water is used for livestock. Special attention also is given to protecting stretches of land adjacent to rivers and streams that provide habitat for wildlife and are important in protecting water quality.

The department said that for the first time ranchers will have to meet specific standards by ranchers on federal land. Ranchers have charged that this will reduce the value of the rangeland grazing leases.

"Our focus is shifting more management decisions closer to the land," said Babbitt. Environmentalists have expressed concern that local ranching interests will dominate the advisory councils and the development of rangeland standards.

Diet pill maker quits business

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — A company that touted its mail-order pills as an "amazing weight-loss product" has agreed to quit the diet-pill business and reimburse its customers.

Federal prosecutors say Sterling Labs received \$2,000 a day in orders for the pills, Metatrol and Metatrim, which were supposed to allow people to lose weight without dieting or exercising.
Federal prosecutors say the claims were false.

U.S. District Judge Nicholas H. Pollack ordered Sterling's five bank accounts seized and its mail held. Thousands of orders that weren't filled since August will be returned.

Idaho road report

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Department of Transportation reported in the season's final afternoon road report highways were clear throughout the state Thursday, with some ice and snow at higher elevations.

Road conditions:
Interstate 90 — Fourth of July Canyon, wet; Lookout Pass, wet, rain, snowing.
U.S. 12 — Lewiston-Kootenai, wet; Kootenai-Lowell, wet, rain; Lowell-Lolo Pass, broken snow floor, snowing.
Interstate 84 — Oregon line-Utah line, dry.

Idaho 55 — Horseshoe Bend-Nend Meadows, dry.
Idaho 21 — Boise-Lowman, dry; Lowman-Banner Summit, dry, icy spots.
U.S. 20 — Mountain Home-Carey,

dry; Arco-Montana line, dry.
U.S. 26 — Idaho Falls-Wyoming line, dry; Elk City-Arco, dry.
Idaho 51 — Arco, dry.
U.S. 93 — Nevada line-Salmon, dry; Lost Trail Pass, dry, icy spots, snowing.
Idaho 75 — Shoshone-Metchum, dry; Galena Summit, dry.
Interstate 86 — Dry.
Interstate 15 — Utah line-Pocatello, dry; Malad Pass, dry; Pocatello-Dubois, dry; Merion Pass, dry.
U.S. 30 — McCammon-Wyoming line, dry.
U.S. 91 — Dry.

For current road conditions, call these numbers: Twin Falls, 735-3072; Boise, 336-6600; Pocatello 232-1426; Idaho Falls 525-5164; U.S. 90-964-6000; the Elko, Nev., area 702-738-8888.

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Documents unveil CIA beginnings

WASHINGTON (AP) — One of the CIA's oldest secrets — the amount it spends each year — was hard to protect even in the earliest days of the 47-year-old spy organization, newly declassified records on the origins of the CIA reveal.

In an Oct. 25, 1951, secret memorandum, CIA legislative counsel Walter Pforzheimer wrote that it was becoming hard to hide the CIA budget within the federal budget, "particularly since it has reached a magnitude which makes camouflage difficult."

The memorandum did not mention the size of the CIA budget, which remains an official secret today but is widely reported to be about \$28 billion for 1994.

Pforzheimer wrote that George Harvey, chief clerk on the House Appropriations Committee, had told him that Harvey was the only person on the committee or its staff who knew each year the actual amount of the CIA budget.

"Mr. Harvey further stated that sooner or later this situation might lead to extremely embarrassing questions from other (committee) members, which might endanger the security of the CIA budget if we continue," the practice, he wrote.

The memo was among several previously secret documents from the early days of the CIA that were declassified for inclusion in a new CIA historical report, "The CIA Under Harry Truman," released Thursday at a CIA-sponsored conference.

The CIA's budget is still hidden within the overall federal budget, and the Clinton administration, like others before it, has strongly resisted efforts in Congress to permit disclosure of the aggregate amount of CIA spending. Opponents of disclosure say it would aid the intelligence work of hostile nations.

The Pforzheimer memo also mentioned that consideration was given to financing some CIA activities "through the profits of corporate cover," apparently referring to the possible use of a CIA front company to provide funds.

The amount of funds derived from the "corporate cover" would be reported to the congressional appropriations committee, and the actual CIA budget approved by Congress would be reduced by the amount of the corporate income. There was no indication in the collection of declassified documents whether this was ever done.

The document collection included a once-secret memorandum that revealed the CIA had infiltrated the U.S. National Student Association in 1951 or earlier.

Ramparts magazine, in a 1967 article, broke the story of the CIA's covert relationship with the student association, which is an association of student unions of American colleges and universities.

Indian museum gets Rockefeller money

WASHINGTON (AP) — Philanthropist David Rockefeller has given \$1 million toward construction of facilities for the new National Museum of the American Indian, the Smithsonian Institution announced Thursday.

The museum, the 15th under the Smithsonian wing and the first national effort devoted exclusively to American Indians, is to have three locations.

The first to open, on Oct. 30, will be the George Gustav Heye Center at the Alexander Hamilton U.S. Custom House on Bowling Green in Manhattan.



President Clinton joins 14-year-old Washington, D.C., student Alicia Brown at a White House ceremony Thursday announcing a series of public service announcements urging Americans to combat violent crime. Brown has lost six friends to gunfire.

Girl touched by crime urges urban peace

WASHINGTON (AP) — A somber, 14-year-old girl who has lost six friends to gunfire joined President Clinton on Thursday to launch a series of anti-crime ads.

"Guns have been a part of my life since the age of 12," Alicia Brown said in a halting voice as she fought to maintain her composure. "I know how important it is for me to be here because last week my classmate was shot down."

From the White House, the eighth-grader was headed for the funeral of 13-year-old Tasha Pitts, who last week became the District of Columbia's youngest homicide victim this year.

Clinton and Alicia appear together in one of two public service announcements the president taped to urge Americans to fight violent crime. The ad begins with Alicia telling viewers that a boy she knew was shot to death as she watched. "Why did this have to happen?" she asks.

Clinton then tells viewers: "Unfortunately, Alicia's story is all too common. ... We must give Alicia, and all our children, back their childhood." The second ad features film clips of crime scenes with Clinton intoning, "Too many children in this nation are being held prisoner."

Court upholds Washington sex offender registration

OLYMPIA, Wash. (AP) — The state's 4-year-old law requiring sex offenders to register with the police is constitutional, that state Supreme Court ruled Thursday.

In a unanimous decision, the court said the statute did not violate the ban against applying laws after the fact, nor did it deny sex offenders due process or equal protection.

The challenge was brought by Jeffrey S. Ward, a convicted rapist required to register with Pierce County authorities after his release from prison in 1990, and another convicted rapist identified as "John Doe Parolee." Records show that 7,560 people are registered in the state as sex offenders.

The 1990 Legislature required that convicted sex offenders register with the sheriff in their home counties. The person must provide name, address, date and place of birth, place of employment, crime for which convicted, date and place of conviction, aliases and social security number. The sheriff must obtain a photograph and fingerprints.

Clinton, whose daughter, Chelsea, is 14, spoke after Alicia at Thursday's ceremony, saying: "I can tell you, as the father of a teen-ager, every teenager in the country talks about this issue at home at night, discusses it over the dinner table, is concerned about it, worries about whether they're going to have friends that are going to fall victim to crime."

The ads do not touch on the controversy over whether violence in television programming should be regulated, something the entertainment industry is vigorously fighting.

Before the unveiling ceremony, Clinton met privately with TV executives who laid out their efforts to combat violence and underscored their opposition to tighter regulation. The group discussed the possibility of holding a TV town meeting on violence that would be carried by all the major networks, said a White House official who spoke on condition of anonymity.

In addition to the two television spots, Clinton also taped radio public service announcements, said Eva Kasten, executive vice president of the Advertising Council, a nonprofit group that helps get public service ads on television.

Critics argued at the time that it amounted to punishment and a "secret letter" on the offender. But backers said the measure was intended to regulate, not punish, offenders — all for the good of the community.

The high court sided with the proponents. While the requirement to register as a sex offender may indeed be burdensome, the focus of the inquiry is whether registration constitutes punishment. We conclude that it does not," the court said.

The court rejected the argument that the requirement puts a "badge of infamy" on offenders, exposes them to physical danger, and is therefore punitive.

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Reagan 'steamed' over Ollie quotes

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Former President Ronald Reagan jumped into the Virginia Senate race Thursday, saying he was "getting pretty steamed" over what he said were false statements by Republican candidate Oliver North.

Reagan's comments came in an exchange of letters with former Nevada Sen. Paul Laxalt, who supports North's GOP opponent, former Reagan budget chief James C. Miller III.

Reagan accused North of lying about the Iran-Contra scandal, but he stopped short of endorsing Miller in the race for

the seat held by Democratic U.S. Sen. Charles S. Robb.

"Throughout my political career, I have refrained from endorsing any candidate involved in a contested Republican primary," Reagan wrote in the letter dated Wednesday. "But I do have to admit that I am getting pretty steamed about the statements coming from Oliver North. I never instructed him or anyone in my administration to mislead Congress on Iran-Contra matters or anything else," Reagan wrote.

"I certainly did not know anything

about the Iran-Contra diversion," he wrote. "And, the private meetings he said he had with me just didn't happen."

In Washington, Virginia's Republican senator, John Warner, said of North: "Now is the time for him to withdraw."

Warner has said North should not be running for the Senate because of his criminal convictions. North was convicted of three felonies in the Iran-Contra affair, but they were later overturned on appeal.



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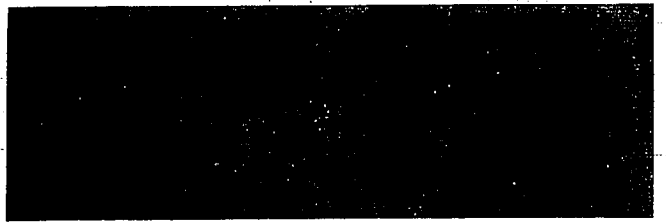
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Whitewater counsel subpoenas Stephanopoulos



Former White House counsel Bernard Nussbaum arrives at U.S. District Court Thursday to testify before a grand jury regarding the Whitewater affair.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate voted to hold hearings on Whitewater while special counsel Robert Fiske subpoenaed senior White House advisor George Stephanopoulos.

Earlier Thursday, departing White House counsel Bernard Nussbaum testified four hours before the grand jury while Fiske met with leaders on Capitol Hill urging them not to hinder him with congressional hearings.

The Senate agreement was approved 98-0 after weeks of bitter partisan wrangling, with Republicans demanding hearings fairly soon and Democrats preferring to wait, to avoid interference with Fiske. After day-long negotiations between Majority Leader George Mitchell and Minority Leader Robert Dole, both sides claimed victory.

The resolution said the two leaders will "meet and determine the appropriate timetable" for Whitewater hearings but set no date.

Fiske has urged Congress not to hold hearings on any matter he's actively investigating. He said he like-

ly would finish the White House phase of his investigation in a matter of weeks or months and would not object to Congress holding hearings on that phase when he's finished.

The resolution stated that the hearings "would not interfere" with Fiske's investigation, and added that no witness would be granted the immunity that caused several Iran-Contra convictions to be overturned.

The Washington grand jury called by Fiske is investigating White House contacts with regulators who were dealing with the failed Madison Guaranty Savings and Loan, the thrift linked to the Whitewater land development and President and Mrs. Clinton.

President Clinton said earlier that Congress "ought to do whatever it thinks is the right thing to do."

Sen. Alfonse D'Amato of New York, the most strident Republican calling for hearings, said he was pleased because the Senate will be probing "abuse of power" in the Whitewater case.

The subpoena to Stephanopoulos,

one of the president's closest aides, was the 11th issued by senior White House and Treasury Department officials in the investigation. As a top advisor, Stephanopoulos has been closely involved in Whitewater damage control and strategy.

The White House had expected other subpoenas as Fiske's grand jury learned who was involved in Whitewater discussions. Others expected to be called before the grand jury include Chief of Staff Mack McLarty.

In anticipation of a subpoena, Stephanopoulos hired Washington attorney Stanley Brand several days ago. "I welcome the opportunity to give Mr. Fiske the facts," Stephanopoulos said in statement issued by the White House.

White House Counsel Nussbaum, who announced his resignation under fire on March 5, said as he left the U.S. courthouse, "I've just testified before the grand jury. I've responded to every question they put to me."

Fiske went to Capitol Hill Thursday to discuss hearings with three House

Republicans: Minority Leader Bob Michel, Minority Whip Newt Gingrich and Jim Leach, ranking GOP member of the House Banking Committee.

GOP lawmakers had hoped for testimony as early as next week — as part of a previously scheduled hearing on the savings and loan cleanup. But Banking Committee Chairman Henry B. Gonzalez, D-Texas, said he would reject Whitewater witnesses as irrelevant to the House panel's business.

Leach said he might call some names from a 40-person list. Republicans want to call before the committee, but committee chairman Gonzalez said he would not invite any of the GOP witnesses because they were not pertinent to the purpose of the hearing.

"Toughen up for them," he said. Gonzalez said the only witnesses would be the five members of a board overseeing the S&L cleanup agency, the Resolution Trust Corp.

Despite Gonzalez's comment, other banking committee Democrats, discussing holding a future hearing for the

GOP witnesses to testify: Several Democrats said the chairman's view appears to be in conflict with a House rule, which permits the minority party to call witnesses to hearings.

Fiske said he repeated to the Republicans "what our concerns were with respect to the impact of congressional hearings on our investigation. No decisions were made."

In other Whitewater developments Thursday:

• Senate GOP leader Bob Dole said he would introduce a non-binding resolution to a banking bill, calling for an investigatory hearing on Whitewater. The resolution would call on the Democratic and Republican leaders to work out the form and timing of hearings. Majority Leader George Mitchell said he was working on an alternative.

• Sen. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa, said he had discussed with FBI officials last week the subject of the billing practices of departing Associate Attorney General Webster Hubbell during Hubbell's private law work in Arkansas.

Dark days don't drive Clinton crew away

WASHINGTON (AP) — They rode into Washington full of promise and vigor, stony-eyed Arkansans eager to change the federal bureaucracy overnight.

But change is coming painfully slowly — and at a cost they never thought would be so high.

"If you let it, it can really look dark sometimes," said Mike Gaudin, who was Gov. Bill Clinton's spokesman and now works at the Energy Department.

Their mettle is being tested again, these old friends, associates and hangers-on who stood fast as Clinton survived the rough-and-tumble politics of Arkansas and an even nastier presidential campaign. Now, one of their own is going home under a cloud.

The Arkansas natives were shocked at the abrupt resignation this week of

Associate Attorney General Webster Hubbell, who came to Washington with a reputation as one of the state's most respected lawyers. He returns to Arkansas after questions about his Little Rock law practice spilled over into the Whitewater affair.

The departure, coming less than a year after the suicide of his likeable former law partner, Vince Foster, is another reminder of how tough Washington can be on an outsider, the Arkansans say. Critics of the administration say Clinton created his own problems by relying on home state friends as allies — "cronies" to the detractors — to fill key Washington posts. Other Arkansans who have gotten Clinton into hot water: Surgeon General Joycelyn Elders, whose outspokenness has at times put her at odds with White House policy, and White

House administrator David Watkins, a key figure in the travel office debacle a year ago.

Clinton rails about the "politics of personal destruction" in Washington. Foster, in a cryptic note found after his death, said ruining people is the "sport" of Washington.

"I guess the rose-colored glasses have come off," sighed Craig Smith, who helped Clinton make political appointments in Arkansas and has a similar job in the White House.

A common complaint about Washington is that it is easier in Arkansas to know your enemies: They tell you who they are.

"The people who are smiling in your face one minute are stabbing you in the back the next," Smith said. "Back home, it wasn't like that."

Picking up on the theme, Chief of

Staff Mack McLarty likes to say, "A friend is someone who stabs you in the chest."

The notion has made the Arkansans less trusting.

"I find myself falling into the manipulative, venal, suspicious mode," Gaudin said. "And then I wake up and say, 'Good God, this is not what I'm about.'"

Said McLarty: "You've got to remember who you are, where you come from and why you came here in the first place."

Another beef from Arkansans is the difficulty of making a difference in the entrenched federal bureaucracy.

"I think after a year, we look back and wonder if we have succeeded in enacting the extent of change that we had hoped," said Gaudin, communications director at Energy.

Judiciary Committee approves 2 Justice nominees, judge

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Judiciary Committee on Thursday recommended confirmation of President Clinton's nominees for deputy attorney general and the top civil rights enforcer at the Justice Department, which has been unsettled by several high-level vacancies.

By voice vote, the committee unanimously approved the nominations of Jamie S. Gorelick as deputy attorney general and Deval Patrick as assistant

attorney general in charge of the Justice Department's civil rights division. Gorelick and Patrick are expected to be confirmed by the Senate.

Gorelick, now general counsel at the Pentagon, would replace Philip Heymann, who quit in late January over management differences with Attorney General Janet Reno.

The panel also backed, by an 11-7 partisan vote, the nomination of Rosemary Barkett, chief justice of the

Florida Supreme Court, to serve on the 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals. The appeals court covers Florida, Georgia and Alabama. The three nominations next go to the full Senate.

Barkett's nomination had been delayed for several months. The former Roman Catholic nun, who often has shown sympathy toward criminal defendants with disadvantaged backgrounds, has been accused by some conservative

groups of being too soft on crime.

Sen. Orrin Hatch of Utah, the committee's ranking Republican, said he opposed Barkett's nomination because "her record establishes that she will substitute her own policy views for the written law and take too soft an approach to criminal law enforcement."

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Briefly

Frenchman tried for Nazi war crimes

VERSAILLES, France — A half-century after overseeing the execution of Jews in Nazi-occupied France, Paul Touvier went to court Thursday, becoming the first — and perhaps last — Frenchman to be tried for crimes against humanity.

Police imposed extremely tight security around the Versailles courthouse where the trial is expected to run five weeks. People attending the opening session were searched at five different checkpoints.

Touvier, 78, is charged with complicity in the killings of seven Jews in June 1944. He was intelligence chief for the collaborationist Vichy regime's militia in the Lyon area, working closely with Klaus Barbie, the "Butcher of Lyon" who died in a French prison after being convicted of war crimes in 1987.

Opponents of reform gather in Russia

MOSCOW — Thousands of Russians gathered at sunset Thursday to dream of a new dawn for their vanished empire.

Many of the 5,000 people who assembled in the square outside the Bolshoi Theater were there to recall how exactly three years ago they and their countrymen had voted in a referendum to keep the Soviet Union together.

Less than 10 months later Mikhail Gorbachev signed the USSR out of existence and the tribulations of entering a new ideological world began.

"For these past three years not one step has been taken to ensure the dignity of the people," said Pyotr Kosachyuk, a 69-year-old Red Army veteran of World War II.

The rally, the largest in months by opponents of President Boris Yeltsin's reforms, was the latest sign that hard-liners are regrouping in Moscow.

Study links breast, prostate cancers

LONDON — The genetic mutation that increases the risk of breast and ovarian cancer also raises the chances of getting prostate and colon cancer, according to a new study.

The findings, to be published in Saturday's issue of *The Lancet*, a medical journal, suggest in families with high rates of breast cancer that men may be at risk for the other cancers.

"One important possible implication of these results is that it means male carriers of the gene are at some cancer risk. The breast and ovarian cancer risk obviously applies to women, the colon cancer risk to both men and women, and the prostate cancer risk to men," said Dr. Douglas Easton, one of the investigators and a scientist at the Institute of Cancer Research in London.

The findings are the latest in the worldwide race to isolate the gene responsible for inherited breast cancer, called BRCA1. Scientists have been zeroing in on a particular region of the 17th chromosome but have not yet cloned the gene.

Japan trade plans likely to fall short

TOKYO — Japanese market-opening steps to be announced this month appear likely to fall well short of U.S. demands, and Japan could again face the threat of American trade sanctions.

In one of the most critical trade areas, the top representative of Japan's car industry on Thursday rejected U.S. calls for the Japanese government to guarantee that Japan's automakers buy more American auto parts.

"This is absolutely a matter between private businesses," said Yutaka Kume, head of the Japan Automobile Manufacturers Association. "When we announce our parts purchase plans I don't want the government to comment."

Autos and auto parts make up more than half of Japan's \$59 billion annual trade surplus with the United States.

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Serbs, Muslims agree to ease siege

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Serbs and Muslims signed an agreement Thursday to ease the stranglehold on Sarajevo for the first time in the 23-month siege.

The U.N.-brokered accord calls for opening a bridge and key roads linking Serb and Muslim sections of the Bosnian capital to civilian traffic, and frees a route from Sarajevo to central Bosnia. It is supposed to take effect Wednesday.

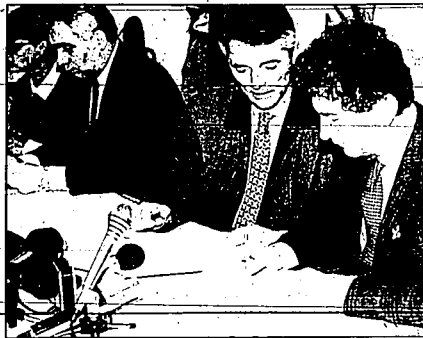
But officials on both sides warned the city was far from free or united, and some residents expressed the skepticism borne of nearly two years of bloodletting among neighbors.

"The siege will not be over until all citizens can be transported freely," Hasan Muratovic, the Bosnian government's minister for relations with the United Nations, said after signing the agreement at Sarajevo airport.

But, he acknowledged, it was "the first very small step toward the (full) opening of Sarajevo."

Momcilo Kraginac, speaker of the self-styled Bosnian Serb parliament, said the agreement would improve conditions in the city. But he refused to say whether and when Sarajevo would be united.

The agreement does not permit commercial or military traffic on the



Bosnian Minister of U.N. relations, Hasan Muratovic, right, signs an agreement to open routes around Sarajevo as U.N. Director Sergio De Mello looks on at center. Momcilo Kraginac, president of the self-proclaimed Bosnian Serb parliament, second from the left, also signs the agreement.

road leading from Sarajevo to Visoko and on to Zenica in central Bosnia, but envisages free passage of civilians in buses or cars under U.N. escort.

The accord also does not permit

unlimited travel. People wanting to cross military lines have to apply 24 hours in advance, and permission can be refused. Still, if honored, the deal would open a route out of Sarajevo for people who have been trapped since the war began.

The agreement is the latest and perhaps most symbolic sign that the Bosnian war in which at least 200,000 people are dead or missing is winding down.

It follows the Serb withdrawal of artillery from around Sarajevo, under pressure from NATO, and a tentative agreement between the Muslim-led government and Bosnian Croats to stop fighting, reform their alliance and create a federation.

The successes reflect increased outside pressure on the warring parties, including an active U.S. and Russian role in mediating agreements. But it also appears to be recognition by all sides that little more is to be gained by fighting, either politically or territorially.

"The most important thing is that people can move inside the city," said Muratovic. "The next step will open so-called sea coast routes to Sarajevo. We are ready to sign immediately the opening of all roads."

Soldiers admit they fired at Mosque door

JERUSALEM (AP) — Contradicting their superior officers, two soldiers testified Thursday that they fired directly at a mosque's doorway and not just in the air when they heard the pandemonium of the Hebron massacre last month.

They also said the Jewish settler blamed for the massacre did not enter the area with the weapon that the army says was used to gun down Muslims while they prayed Feb. 25, raising the possibility he had an accomplice.

Appearing at an Israeli inquiry, Sgt. Kobi Yosef and Niv Drori said they fired into a door leading to the mosque trying to keep panicky Arabs at bay because they feared they were about to be attacked by extremists.

"We were certain the Arabs were shooting (inside the mosque). In order to stop them from reaching us, we fired at the door... I fired three bullets, something like that," Drori said.

Palestinian witnesses have said at least one worshiper was killed and others wounded by soldiers in the mosque area during the chaos of massacre.

The army has said no Palestinians were shot by soldiers at the mosque, and Yosef and Drori insisted their chest-high shots did not hit anyone. Asked how he could be sure, Yosef said: "Somebody could have been hurt if he stood there. But there was no one there at the time."

They also acknowledged that they prevented the speedy evacuation of casualties by locking the exit closest to the mosque to protect themselves from being trampled to death by the hysterical crowd.

"We made their way longer, but we also made our lives longer," said Yosef. "They would have trampled us to death. One little boy who was wounded in the leg fell and was trampled to death."

Yosef said they stopped shooting when a wounded man staggered out of the mosque. "He was covered with blood. We understood that a Jew was firing inside, not an Arab," he said.

The five-member commission heard testimony from 14 soldiers

Thursday. The hearings, which began March 8, are being boycotted by Palestinian witnesses, who claim the panel will not be impartial.

Three guards said Thursday the settler blamed in the massacre, Baruch Goldstein, entered the Tomb of the Patriarchs carrying an M-16 and not the Galil assault rifle the guard detail, 2nd Lt. Rotem Reviv, said earlier Thursday that Goldstein had a Galil.

Palestinian witnesses have said the gunman inside the mosque had an accomplice.

The army has said all 110 spent shells fired in the Ibrahim Mosque came from a Galil rifle found next to

Goldstein after he was beaten to death by worshippers. The army spokesman's office refused to comment on the conflicting testimony Thursday.

Chief Supreme Court Justice Meir Shamgar asked Yosef whether he was sure about the type of weapon, noting the officer in charge of the guard detail, 2nd Lt. Rotem Reviv, said earlier Thursday that Goldstein had a Galil.

"I specifically saw him enter with an M-16. About five minutes later, another man entered with a Galil (a mini-Galil) close to his body," Yosef said. "It was a settler I didn't know. It's the first time I saw him there. I know all the Jews there."

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Whitewater or not, let Clinton govern

Thirty years ago, Barry Goldwater's fellow Republicans called him the conscience of their party for speaking unpleasant truths.

At 86, he's still talking sense. Earlier this week, he told reporters that Washington should get off President Clinton's back about the emerging Whitewater scandal and let him run the country.

Goldwater realizes what much of the nation, particularly politicians and the media, seem to have forgotten: None of the allegations against Bill or Hillary Clinton are close to being proven. Neither has been charged with a crime, nor, so far, is there any credible evidence that this is the beginning of Watergate II.

Whitewater is just the latest Big Story, the dirt that sticks to the latest president. The inside-the-Beltway frenzy has gotten the attention of the electorate, made it harder for Clinton to govern, and compounded the country's problems.

Goldwater remembers when things were different — a time when presidents weren't elected to fail. He remembers John Kennedy, both Goldwater's political rival and his friend, who sneaked into the White House on a slim majority from a skeptical electorate and transformed it into 1,000-day Camelot.

Kennedy was neither a genius nor a Teflon-coated politician, but he knew how to lead where the country would follow. And when he died, the nation seems to have revoked the franchise for leadership.

With the exception of Ronald Reagan, every occupant of the Oval Office since the Kennedy assassination has seen his presidency dashed by his own mistakes and the nation's suspicion, and the country's the worse for it.

What we have here is a failure of followship, and if Whitewater destroys Clinton, then the Congress, the bureaucracy, the press and the rest of us will be in part to blame.

We'll be to blame because we culti-

vate the politics of cynicism toward our presidents as if it were our national birthright. In truth, the founding fathers had something very different in mind.

They set up a strong presidency, checked by a Congress, an independent judiciary and a free press, precisely because they knew the cost of weak leadership.

The Articles of Confederation, under which the young nation operated for the first decade of its independence, left the country adrift in contention, recrimination and indecision.

Since none of the 13 states trusted the others, nothing got done. Nationhood, much less national consensus on any issue from who was qualified to vote to a national banking system, was a myth.

But by setting up a strong presidency, and finding a strong president to fill it, the country admitted the necessity of putting the nation's leadership into the hands of one person. Most of the men who followed George Washington were no geniuses, but the office did precisely what it was intended to do.

It kept factionalism and ambition at bay, and it helped make the nation both a power in the world and an example to it.

The moral authority of the presidency has been lost along the way, perhaps in the squandered potential of JFK, or the broken promises of his successors.

"President" and "president" no longer fit in the same sentence, which is a big part of the reason why Washington is the reviled place it is today.

A great nation can't continue that course. It must have direction and it must have vision, and those are qualities that must be personified, not abstracted.

Bill Clinton has few friends in Idaho and frequent critics on this editorial page. No matter. He's the president, and he deserves as much chance to succeed as he does to fail.

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WASHINGTON — For those of us who love contrarian arguments, this is a vintage week.

Two brave souls have stepped forward to deny the conventional wisdom that government is in a mess.

The proposition that government works badly can be heard on every talk show in the land. An attack on Washington and its ways was a staple of almost every presidential campaign from Dwight Eisenhower's to Bill Clinton's. It is now official government doctrine. Last September, when Vice President Gore delivered the National Performance Review that launched Clinton's "reinventing government" drive, the vice president said that Washington "is failing the American people."

The men who have stepped forward to challenge that proposition are two academics, Ronald C. Moe, a specialist in government organization at the Congressional Research Service of the Library of Congress, and Charles F. Goodsell, a professor at Virginia Tech. Moe's article is in the March issue of the Public Administration Review and Goodsell makes his case in the newly published third edition of his paperbook, "The Case for Bureaucracy."

What I like about their writings is the unqualified force with which they attack what Goodsell calls "the great falsehood of American government... that public servants do not serve and that bureaucracy does not work."

Goodsell uses opinion data from here and abroad to argue that most Americans say they find the government officials they encounter personally to be considerate, accommodating and helpful — more so than citizens of other countries. But the media picture of government plays up the horror stories.

David S. Broder



DAVID S. BRODER

OF WASTE, FRAUD, INDIFFERENCE AND INEFFICIENCY. SO PEOPLE CONCLUDE THAT THE SYSTEM IS ROTTEN — BUT THAT THEY HAVE BEEN LUCKY ENOUGH TO AVOID ITS FILTHINGS, MUCH AS PEOPLE ARE WONT TO BELIEVE THAT CONGRESS IS FULL OF HACKS, BUT THEIR OWN REPRESENTATIVE IS AN EXCEPTION TO THE RULE.

He also argues that bureaucracy's political mission is to assign them as many possible duties and then deny them the resources to carry them out — a complaint which is demonstrably true.

Moe's critique is directed at what he calls the hidden assumptions in the Gore report — that government should emulate private firms, be entrepreneurial, slim down its middle management, decentralize and judge its success by its "customers' satisfaction. He says this theory is at odds with the political theory of the Constitution, which imposes organizational accountability on the hierarchical ranks of the bureaucracy by requiring them to answer to the elected officials in the White House and Congress.

I think Moe is right in asserting that if "reinventing government" went forward in the form proposed by the Gore report, it would weaken the supervisory control of congressional committees and such presidential agencies as the Office of Management and Budget. That explains some of the resistance the proposal is meeting on Capitol Hill.

But much as I like their gumption, I do not find Goodsell and Moe ultimately per-

suasive. The perception of government chronically malfunctioning may be exaggerated, as Goodsell argues, but it is so pervasive that it cannot be dismissed. Cynicism about government is so strong it has become a barrier to action, even in areas where the public clearly sees a need for things to be done.

Nor is it enough, as Moe suggests, to urge strengthening the managerial capacity of the White House and urge presidents to devote more attention to their role as chief executives. That did not happen, even when voters chose a managerial-minded president like Jimmy Carter, and it is not a plausible solution. The other demands of the office simply overwhelm the management job.

Goodsell and Moe argue well for the professional civil servant solution. But the times demand something more — what David Mathews, president of the Kettering Foundation and former secretary of health, education and welfare, calls "civic professionalism." By that he means an attitude on the part of bureaucrats — or doctors or journalists, for that matter — that acknowledges the public has things to teach, not just needs to fill.

That requires an openness and a flexibility which right-bureaucratic-bureaucracy find difficult to achieve. Gore has made it clear that he is relying on bureaucrats — not bashing them. If he can bring them closer to the public they serve and open a real dialogue between government and its constituents, he may be able to create conditions where professional public service will again be an honored occupation in this country.

Despite the bold dissent Goodsell and Moe have made, Gore's project is worth trying.

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Letters

Kempton defends ski lift tax

On March 14, *The Times-News* carried an Associated Press article cited of House Bill 713, which requested a five-year credit against sales taxes collected on ski lift tickets. *The Times-News* cleverly and appropriately captioned the article, "A slippery slope?"

Language of the article dealt with median classes from the chief economist of the Division of Financial Management in the executive branch. Forgotten in his diatribe to the news media was the underlying issue of sales tax law and the prerogative of the Idaho Legislature to both set and review tax law. In any given instance of sales tax review, sales tax exemptions may be granted or denied. In addition, various forms of sales tax credit are not precluded from consideration.

Discussion on House Bill 713 covered: The competitive circumstance of the Idaho ski industry and the fact that nine ski industry states with sales tax laws exempt ski lift tickets from sales tax.

The question of capital investments anticipated, how they would increase skier days, and how many skier day increases would be required to make the bill revenue neutral (no loss to the state).

The question of why ski area costs, especially from the cost of the lift itself, are included in the price of the ski lift ticket for tax purposes.

In short, legislative review of sales tax collections on the Idaho ski industry is appropriate, and if evidence supports some inconsistency in sales tax law, that inconsistency should be addressed — especially in view of the financial support other ski industry states are providing to increase skier days and state revenue.

My intent is to force a review of Idaho tax law as it relates to the Idaho ski industry. This process, it is entirely possible that House Bill 713 will not be the vehicle best suited to address the issues. But for any circumstance, I make no apology for carrying a bill that is controversial. The legislative process, under close scrutiny by news media, is usually pretty effective in separating special interest legislation from valid issues.

REP. JIM D. KEMPTON

Albion

Delay in E911 could cost lives

I would like to begin with a thank you to my husband, Vin Henslee, Dr. Dan Nofziger, Earl Tyre, the Buhl Quick Response, the emergency medical technicians' ambulance from the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and everyone else involved for saving my life. Without all of your quick responses, I would not be here writing this letter.

Next, I would like to address all of those who are holding up the E-911 system. Yes, I am emotional while writing this; near death does that to a person. My husband is the Gooding County Commissioner on the E-911 Board. If he and I hadn't been proponents of the new system, we both certainly would be now.

On March 8, I went to the doctor with a sinus/ear infection and he prescribed an antibiotic (Ceflor) which I have previously taken on and off for the past couple of years. After having the prescription filled, I returned home, took a bath and went to bed. Within minutes, my eyes were itching and watering and my hands were itching. Then my throat started swelling shut. If Vin hadn't been home, I would be dead because I would not have been able to tell the current 911 system my name and address. I could barely tell my husband with hand signals what was happening. He rushed me the 12 miles to the doctor in Buhl, calling ahead on our car phone, where I received an injection, oxygen and other immediate attention.

As I watch the political fight over this program go on and on, I wonder how many others will not be so fortunate. How many lives will be lost over who gets his or her own way? Maybe if I only lived a five-minute drive to the hospital, I wouldn't worry so much. But, like many, I don't. The real reason for the proposed system seems to be slipping aside. The E-911 system was supposed to be the best emergency medical system that the Magic Valley could provide for all its citizens.

I'm 37 years old and I still have a lot to live for. I know just how lucky I am. I also realize that my husband not been home, or even if we hadn't had a car phone, it could have cost precious minutes. Minutes that make the difference between life and death.

BILLIE ROBERTSON HENSLEE

Woodell

Letters

Woman asks for explanation

I'm just a dumb woman, but I wish that some brilliant lawyer or some equally intelligent person would explain to me in very simple terms the justice of our justice system.

We pay police to gather evidence, find and arrest a criminal. Then we pay for the criminal to have a competent attorney represent him at a jury trial with a judge presiding to be sure he, or she, receives a fair trial.

Even if they plead guilty or after all the evidence is presented and they are judged guilty, these people are evaluated and the judge passes sentence. After all this, they can have another attorney step in (for whom the taxpayers pay) and make appeal after appeal. To my feeble mind, it doesn't make sense.

I'm thinking particularly of the Jeralee Underwood case and her murderer, Mr. Wood. No one knows how many times she may have tried to appeal or how many times she begged for mercy.

MAJORIE BAUGHMAN

Twin Falls

Frankster admits setting stone

I would like to thank Mr. John Filmore and Rep. Lauderdale of the Burley Bureau of Land Management Office for discovering the now famous Filer High School Class of 1962 stone. I would also like to thank Mr. William Brock of *The Times-News* for his persistent pursuit of this story. But most of all, I would like to thank the individuals who pointed the guilty finger towards Seattle and, in unison, all shouted my name as the culprit who chiseled those now immortal words into that stone.

Yes, my mother, Ruth Owen; my sister, JoAnn Lohr; my teacher, Ted Glassinger and my friends and fellow conspirators, Dee Fendergraff and Bill Loughmiller,

sang like canaries. So, I may as well admit it in public and get it over with. Just for the record, as I recall, Merlin Fulmer and Kent Henderson also helped with the midnight stone setting ceremony. (It took four to carry it and one to keep watch.)

It's too bad the stone was removed before anyone from the Class of 1963 or the faculty saw it. We had hoped the humor might help them make it through that last half day of school in May, 1962.

Perhaps the Filer School District would allow the Class of 1962 to reset the stone on hallowed school grounds. After 32 years of silence, the stone could once again put a grin on some student or faculty member's face.

I'm glad our 30-year class reunion is past. I don't think I could face my fellow classmates knowing that I'd have to deal with such hecklers as Richard Kelley and Joe Allison, to name a few.

RICHARD W. "DICK" OWEN

Seattle, Wash.

County-city becoming reality

Its time has come: Maybe not this year, but enabling legislation is inevitable. I am referring to a joint county-city form of government.

The population of Twin Falls county is split roughly 50-50 between Twin Falls city inhabitants and everyone else. If people could afford the time, the money, and the hassle, the percentage would change significantly in favor of the rural environment.

Perhaps the first improvement could come from a beefed-up sheriff's office taking over, among other responsibilities, traffic control for the entire county road system, including towns. This would have the effect of instituting uniform enforcement of the laws and relieve the local gendarmes from writing tickets. More street and county road patrolling and local

citizen protection would ensue. Money-grubbing setup traps for the unlucky visitor would be a thing of the past.

A countywide library system could be built, say, with the major installation on Cemetery Road at its junction with an extended Highway 93 reaching to Pole Line Road. This would eventually lead to a straight shot to the College of Southern Idaho. People would not have to ford the heedlessly, indeed arrogantly, trashed natural beauty of Rock Creek Canyon and its environs. The current exorbitant \$68 per year for library patronage would disappear.

A local services or income tax, properly levied and administered, could address the imbalance between those who create the wealth and do the work and those who live off them, especially the several predator types clustered around the Main and Shoshone banks.

A countywide and, consequently, more uniform protection of the natural and historical environment, along and in the Snake River Canyon, could be invoked to restrain the exploiter and get-rich-quick entrepreneur — the most recent example being the scheduled destruction of the Boone House. The canyon's amenities could be made more generally available for public enjoyment. Our experience already shows that, when handled as inflationary investment potential, it is the rest of us who get shouldered out and end up paying for someone else's enrichment or enhanced quality of life.

I apologize for not being able to bring my writing down to the sniveling and servile level of the right-wing groveller Cal Thomas, the darling of the editorial page of *The Times-News*, but I would rather deal with social realities as they are without a doctrinaire and prostitutional content.

GEORGE W. ANTHONY

Filer

House-passed pay raise bill flies through panel

BOISE (AP) — The House passed \$238 million state employee pay raise package that the Senate essentially rejected earlier this year was unanimously endorsed on Thursday by the Senate Commerce and Human Resources Committee.

There was little debate as the panel cleared the package for a final legislative vote.

In addition to the 5.4 percent pay increase for state workers, the plan includes the third stage of a four-stage program to improve pension benefits that has been recently opposed by local governments, which also participate in the government employees pension system.

The plan is essentially the one Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus called for in February.

With many lawmakers pressured by local officials to reject that third phase because of its impact on government contributions to the pension



system, supporters agreed to the last part of the package that specifically rejects the final phase of the pension improvement.

That will eliminate the accusation next year that lawmakers promised the phased-in program — something that has haunted the Legislature on the retirement issue this year.

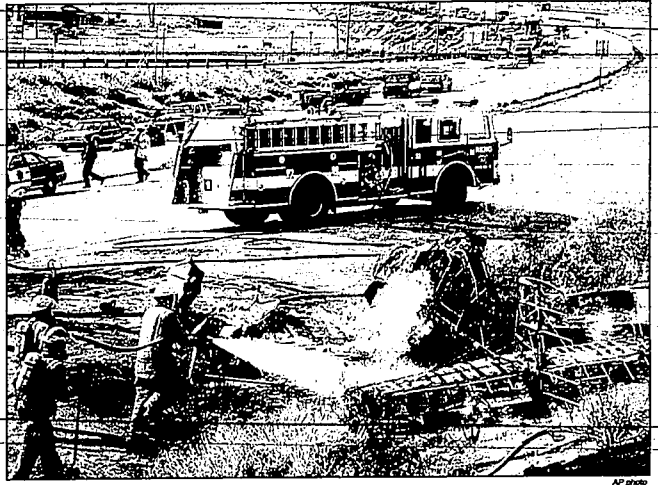
In reality, however, it has little effect since the fourth phase can be reinstated on schedule next year with the same simple majority that voted to eliminate it this year.

Committee adoption of the plan, nearly two weeks after the House

expedited its approval, was a reversal of the majority's position a month ago when it explicitly rejected the pension improvement in favor of a 6 percent pay increase.

That action was taken on the assumption by leadership that it would also clear the House. But the pressure from teachers and state workers for the pension enhancement was enough to kill the 6 percent plan in the House committee.

Local governments voluntarily joined the public employee retirement system and their workers account for only a fraction of the 55,000 employees covered by the plan. But they have objected the past two years to the phased-in pension improvements because of the large contributions they must make for their workers — contributions financed almost entirely from the property tax.



Reno firefighters extinguish flames on a single engine crop duster that crashed on Highway 395 Northwest of Reno, crushing a van and killing the female driver.

Plane crashes onto Highway 395

RENO, Nev. (AP) — Two people were killed and traffic was brought to a standstill on U.S. 395 west of Reno after a small plane slammed head-on into a westbound van, then exploded in flames beside the highway.

The pilot, Kobi Schumacher, 36, died in the crash. Schumacher was part owner of Schumacher Agri-Flite, of Lewiston, Idaho. Washoe County Coroner Vern McCarty identified the van's driver as Laura Lopez, 35, of Sun Valley, Nev.

The crash occurred shortly after 2 p.m. Wednesday near McCarran Boulevard and shut down the freeway in both directions for more than eight hours. McCarran Boulevard

also was closed to all traffic.

D. Scott Slobo of Reno, who was driving a state Department of Motor Vehicles truck where the plane went down, said he saw the yellow craft overhead spewing black smoke and oil that splattered on his truck.

Unconfirmed reports said the pilot radioed the control tower at Reno Cannon International Airport to report problems and say a landing would be attempted on a road.

Little remained of the craft. A witness said the engine of the plane lay about 10 feet from the wreckage, which clipped a power line, hit the van, then spun through a chain-link barrier fence beside the overpass before it pancaked in flames along the highway below.

"It circled low, came over Burger King, hit the ground and collided with a vehicle," said Police Lt. Jake Waskerchen. "It catapulted over the freeway. The plane was fully involved in flames."

One witness said he saw the pilot trying to escape the burning wreckage.

"He was trying to get out, but he was burning up," passerby Mike Williams said. "He was banging against the door, but he was slowing down. I couldn't get any closer."

Slobo said he pulled the woman from the van, but could find no pulse. He called emergency units from the radio in his truck.

"There was nothing I could do for her," Slobo said.

No further action planned on fouled up grand jury indictments

BOISE (AP) — Ada County Prosecutor Greg Bower plans no further disciplinary action against deputies who let a grand jury hear evidence beyond its allotted meeting time without seeking an extension.

The mistake led to dismissal of the sex abuse indictment against a high school teacher.

"I have determined that I shall not sacrifice any person in the interest of perceived political gain or because it may be the most

expedient thing to do," Bower said Wednesday in a statement.

He again said he took personal responsibility for the error and "disciplinary measures will be limited to the reassignment of the grand jury ordered last week."

House kills tax credit proposal

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho House has rejected a proposed constitutional amendment to give tax credits to parents who send their children to private or parochial schools.

The House voted 36-33 on Thursday on the resolution from Rep. Dan Hawley, R-Boise. It failed by 11 votes to get the needed two-thirds majority to put it on the general election ballot.

The Idaho Education Association distributed a letter to lawmakers saying the pro-

posed tax credits for payments for educational services or supplies provided by private or religious schools would smudge the line separating church and state.

Although the Hawley proposal would not give tax dollars directly to parochial or private schools, it would have allowed tax credits for tuition.

"The practical effect would be that taxable dollars would be granted tax credit status and therefore would in fact be used to support and promote a partic-

ular religious belief," said a letter signed by IEA officials.

Hawley said the resolution was designed to leave it up to the Legislature to decide whether to allow tax credits for people who use nonpublic schools.

Opponents argued that some people already can get tax credits for spending on school services or supplies. "In my opinion, it is an attempt to micromanage the tax system for the benefit of a select group," said Rep. Pattie Nafeiger, D-Wendell.

Labor groups support LaRocco on Idaho wilderness protection

LEWISTON (AP) — Organized labor lands was the strongest supporter of Democratic Congressman Larry LaRocco's efforts to resolve the wilderness issue in Idaho.

And its support and opposition from other groups produced a surprise during the House hearing in Washington, D.C.

But the announcement by Bruce Vento, chairman of the national parks and public lands subcommittee of a hearing on the 13-million-acre Northern Rockies Environmental Protection Act was a surprise to many including LaRocco.

That bill would protect most of the roadless lands in five states including some 4.5 million acres in Idaho and western Idaho while LaRocco's bill releases to other uses all the Idaho land but 1.3 million acres he would protect. There is no proposal pending for the other 4.5 million acres of roadless area in the other half of the state. The multi-state bill



LaRocco

was made to move ahead with my bill that it drove the stake through the heart of the multi-state alternative.

During Tuesday's hearing on LaRocco's bill, conservationists and timber industry officials fought again to draw over whether too little or too much land would be protected.

As the AFL-CIO representative at the hearing, David Halley, a worker at the Potlatch Corp. mill in Lewiston, stood one among the witnesses in backing the bill.

"We feel it's time to get moving

on the issue," he said.

His testimony drew on a 1991 resolution passed by state labor delegates that they could accept more wilderness if it brings balance to national forest issues.

Although acknowledging some members still oppose any additional wilderness, Halley said United Paperworkers International Union Local No. 608 supports both LaRocco's wilderness and forest health bills.

Daniel Johnson of Nezperce represented the Resource Organization on Timber Supply. He said the group, which tries to represent industry and labor, suggested LaRocco trim his bill to include only roadless lands recommended for wilderness by the U.S. Forest Service.

A better approach would be to let the agency define how it will apply ecosystem management, Johnson said, and then Congress could decide what lands should be wilderness.

Activists will invite Andrus to protest

MOSCOW (AP) — Members of Earth First! say they will invite Idaho Gov. Cecil Andrus to join them in what they call a "nonviolent" blockade of a road into the controversial Covel-Mallard timber sales on the Nez Perce National Forest.

"We will protest not only the destruction of wild ecosystems by the federal government and big timber companies, but also the state's attempt to criminalize political protest and redress of grievances," the letter signed by Moscow-based members of the organization said.

By inviting the governor, the activists say they are serving advance notice that they will defy a proposed law that would make it a felony for anyone to solicit others to halt or impede legal timber harvesting.

Andrus said on Thursday that he had not received the invitation but did not support Earth First!'s overall philosophy, although he was opposing forest clear cuts long before the organization was formed.

As for the pending bill, which is awaiting a final legislative vote in the Senate, Andrus agreed with critics who called it unconstitutional and unacceptable public policy to make it a felony to solicit someone to participate in what is a misdemeanor.

"I think that's bad legislation," the governor said. "They're trying to make a simplistic answer for something that's complicated."



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Ed Board looks at non-residents

BOISE (AP) — The state Board of Education instructed college and university presidents to analyze the impact that their schools if nonresident tuition is raised about 47 percent.

The board will set fee and tuition rates for the 1994-95 school year at its April meeting. Resident student fees are expected to be increased about 5 percent, based on inflation.

But board President Keith Hinkley of Blackfoot said at Thursday's meeting that Idaho should raise nonresident tuition at least to the average of the 15 states in the Western Interstate Commission on Higher Education.

"Do we want to continue building new buildings for students who can't get in to institutions in their own states?" he asked board members. "Do we have to be the best buy to get students to come here?"

Nonresident undergraduates in Idaho now pay an average of \$4,774 a year in tuition and fees at Idaho's three universities and four-year college. The 15-state average is \$7,033.

Hinkley said an increase is needed because nonresident enrollment at Idaho schools increased 105 percent from 1985 through 1993 while resident enrollment rose 38.6 percent. The state's 1993 enrollment included 19,966 resident and 4,288 nonresident full-time undergraduate students.

"While numbers of students may not be huge, they do add up to significant resource requirements," Hinkley wrote in a Feb. 8 letter to board members.

Even with tuition increases totaling about 25 percent during the past two years as the board tried to make nonresident charges match the cost of education, Idaho institutions remain the best buy in the region for nonresident students. Hinkley said the state needs to consider whether it wants to maintain diverse campus populations by attracting out-of-state students with the lowest rates of the highest-quality education.

Legislators have made it clear they believe Idaho institutions should be operated primarily to benefit Idaho students, he said. Nonresident students should be encouraged to come, but for the right reason.

"I still feel that we should get diversity. I just wonder what we have to do to get diversity. Do we buy it or do we attract it?" Hinkley said.

Any nonresident tuition hike probably would apply only to new students.

Current nonresident charges are \$4,530 a year, including \$3,050 in tuition, at Boise State University; \$5,000 total, \$3,614 in tuition, at Idaho State University; \$5,326 total, \$3,900 in tuition, at the University of Idaho; and \$4,240 total, \$2,920 in tuition, at Lewis-Clark State College.

Mother, friend of accused killer plead innocent to charges

BOISE (AP) — The mother and friend of the 14-year-old boy accused of murdering a New Plymouth police man pleaded innocent to felony charges that they bought a gun for the Boise teen-ager.

U.S. Magistrate Mikel Williams accepted the pleas Thursday and scheduled a trial to begin May 3 before U.S. District Judge Edward Lodge for Mary Peggy Moore, 49, and Lee Roy Wiley, 53, both of Boise.

They were charged in a March 10 grand jury indictment with buying a .25-caliber semiautomatic pistol for James Robert Lee "Bobby" Moore last September at the Boise pawn shop Lit 'L Bit of Everything.

Officer Ronald Wade Feldner, 29, was killed with the same kind of gun on Jan. 20 in the parking lot at New Plymouth High School. Moore was arrested the same day in Ontario, Ore. He faces a first-degree murder trial in Payette County starting Aug. 8 for Feldner's slaying.

Mrs. Moore and Wiley each was appointed an attorney and released on their own recognizance at Thursday's court appearance. Assistant U.S. Attorney Kim Lindquist agreed that neither was likely to flee or pose a threat to the community.

Mrs. Moore faces up to 10 years in prison and \$500,000 in fines if convicted on felony counts of conspiracy to provide a firearm to a prohibited person and fraudulent acquisition of a firearm.

Wiley faces up to 15 years in prison and \$750,000 in fines if convicted on the same charges, plus a felony count of attempted fraudulent acquisition of a second firearm.

Wiley's attorney, Thomas McCabe of Boise, urged people to keep an open mind about the case.

"There's always two sides to the story, and I would ask the public to reserve judgment until we can tell our side of the story," McCabe said.

Forest Service names Reese

ST. ANTHONY (AP) — The U.S. Forest Service's acting director of legislative affairs in Washington, D.C., has been named supervisor of the Targhee National Forest.

Jerry Reese is scheduled to report May 15. He succeeds James Caswell, who was appointed supervisor of the Clearwater National Forest last year. Bill LeVere was the Targhee National Forest's acting supervisor until returning to Utah's Wasatch-Cache National Forest earlier this year.

Reese has been assigned to Forest Service legislative affairs for four years. He previously was acting supervisor in Montana's Flathead National Forest.

Reese graduated from Idaho Falls High School and received his bachelor's degree in forestry and his master's degree in range management from the University of Idaho.

Legislative log

The Associated Press

For Wednesday, March 16.

Signed by Governor

HB612 (Revenue and Taxation) — Extends income tax deduction to persons with developmental disabilities who file their own tax returns.

SB1405 (Health and Welfare) — Deletes obsolete references to embalmers and includes references to morticians.

Sent to Governor

SB1351 (Judiciary and Rules) — Allows judge to sentence person convicted of drunken driving or driving without license to a county work detail instead of jail.

SB1370 (Finance) — Appropriates \$3.8 million to Public Utilities Commission for 1995 operations.

SB1571 (Finance) — Appropriates \$920,000 to Office of the State Board of Education for 1995 operations.

SB1572 (Finance) — Appropriates \$5.2 million to State Board of Education for health education programs.

SB1573 (Finance) — Appropriates \$5.5 million to Department of Self-Governing Agencies for 1995 operations.

SB1417 (Judiciary and Rules) — Stipulates that juvenile justice statutes shall not apply to juvenile violators who carry a concealed weapon on school property.

HB697 (Education) — Eliminates need for election if only a write-in has filed for school board.

HB699 (Education) — Limits absentee voting to not more than 28 days before an election.

HB718 (Education) — Eliminates need for commercial driving school requirements for persons training college, university and high school students.

HB719 (Education) — Provides for withdrawal of a school board candidate any time before the election and the name crossed off the ballot.

HB731 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration) — Requires suspension of driving privileges in the punishment for the crime of fleeing police.

HB706 (Environmental Affairs) — Authorizes the state to enter into long-term agreements with local governments to implement federal mandates.

Introduced in House

HB947 (State Affairs) — Provides

limitations on political campaign contributions.

HB948 (Appropriations) — Appropriates \$4.57 million to Department of Insurance for 1995 operations.

HB949 (Appropriations) — Appropriates \$20.2 million to Department of Administration for 1995 operations.

HB950 (Appropriations) — Appropriates \$9.06 million for state auditor for 1995 operations.

HB951 (Appropriations) — Appropriates \$19.7 million for Department of Agriculture for 1995 operations.

HB952 (Appropriations) — Appropriates \$20.1 million to Department of Revenue and Taxation for 1995 operations.

Introduced in Senate

SB1591 (Finance) — Provides \$9.7 million for 1995 operations of the community colleges.

SB1592 (Finance) — Provides \$620.5 million in state aid for public schools.

SB1593 (Finance) — Provides \$14.9 million for 1995 operations of the Division of Vocational Rehabilitation.

SB1594 (Finance) — Provides \$23 million for 1995 operations of the state Historical Society.

SB1595 (Finance) — Provides \$264,400 for 1994 operations of the state Insurance Department.

SB1596 (Finance) — Provides \$93,000 for 1995 operations of the lieutenant governor's office.

SB1597 (Finance) — Provides \$3.6 million for 1995 operations of the Secretary of State.

SB1598 (Finance) — Provides \$6.1 million for 1995 operations of the Department of Labor and Industrial Services.

SB1599 (Finance) — Provides \$13.9 million for 1995 operations of the Division of Vocational Rehabilitation.

SB1600 (State Affairs) — Creates the office of Rare Animal and Plant Resources in the Fish and Game Department.

SB1601 (State Affairs) — Raises the pay of the state Tax Commission to \$55,000 a year.

SB1602 (State Affairs) — Raises the salaries of the statewide elected officials.

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Lane Bryant	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	Leathers Plus	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	Zales Jewelers	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Lerner	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	Maurices	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	High Trends	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Maurices	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	Pro-Image	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	Robyn Todd	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Snake River Pendleton	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	Snake River Pendleton	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	Afterthoughts	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Vanity	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>				Claire's Boutique	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

2. Do you agree or disagree with these statements?

	Strongly Agree	Somewhat Agree	Somewhat Disagree	Strongly Disagree
Wearing the latest fashions is important to me.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
I mostly like classic or traditionally styled clothes.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Dressing right is important to career success.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
I like to stand out in a crowd.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
I'm an athletic person.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

3. When do you go shopping?

	Regularly	Sometimes	Never
When there's a sale	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
To be with friends	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
When I need to feel better	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
To see what's new	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
To purchase a specific item	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

4. What is your specific shopping style?

	Strongly Agree	Somewhat Agree	Somewhat Disagree	Strongly Disagree
If it is not on sale, I don't buy it	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Better quality is worth a higher price	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
I like to "shop 'til I drop"	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Shopping is just a necessary inconvenience	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

5. Tell us how we can improve our selection of merchandise.

Active wear <input type="checkbox"/>	Sizing (petites, plus sizes) <input type="checkbox"/>
Casual wear <input type="checkbox"/>	Specialty Clothing <input type="checkbox"/>
Career wear <input type="checkbox"/>	Seasonal Clothing Needs <input type="checkbox"/>
Brand Names <input type="checkbox"/>	

Please comment specifically on items checked to the left.

6. Do you travel to other cities to shop for fashions?

If so where? _____
How many times per year? _____
Type of merchandise purchased? _____

7. Which category includes your age?

Under 18 <input type="checkbox"/>	45-54 <input type="checkbox"/>
18-24 <input type="checkbox"/>	55-64 <input type="checkbox"/>
25-34 <input type="checkbox"/>	65 or older <input type="checkbox"/>
35-44 <input type="checkbox"/>	

8. Which best describes your total household income?

Under \$15,000 <input type="checkbox"/>	\$51,000-\$75,000 <input type="checkbox"/>
\$15,000-\$30,000 <input type="checkbox"/>	\$75,000 or more <input type="checkbox"/>
\$31,000-\$50,000 <input type="checkbox"/>	

9. Are you ...

Single <input type="checkbox"/>	Divorced/Separated <input type="checkbox"/>
Married <input type="checkbox"/>	Widowed <input type="checkbox"/>

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____

STATE, ZIP _____

All individual responses will be kept confidential.

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Around the valley

A second pipe bomb explodes in Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS — A pipe bomb exploded near a Jackson Street home early Thursday, causing an estimated \$1,000 damage to a restored 1964 pickup.

The bomb exploded around 4 a.m. at 648½ Jackson St.

It was the second such explosion in the same area since Saturday, said Twin Falls Police Officer Timothy Green. Shrapnel from the bomb scattered after the explosion, and remnants of a plastic pipe bomb were found at the scene, he said.

The man who owns the truck and lives in the house, Wayne Buschhorn, said Thursday that he heard a loud explosion during the night, but didn't think anything had happened. Thursday morning he and a friend went for coffee and discovered the damage when they returned to his home.

"I have no idea why anybody would do this to me," Buschhorn said. "I love everybody and thought everybody loved me."

Buschhorn said he spent 8 years and at least \$5,000 restoring the truck. The explosion left a large dent in the side of the truck.

The bomb was attached to the truck with magnets, but evidently fell off and detonated, Green said. The truck was parked near the front door of the home, he said.

Another explosion apparently occurred in the same area last Saturday, Green said. Details on that incident are sketchy.

Information age workshops planned for March, April

JEROME — The age of information has resulted in a need to understand and use telecommunications technology.

Workshops, sponsored by the Association of Idaho Cities, Idaho-Rural Development Council, US West Foundation and other statewide organizations, will be held in Magic Valley locations during March and April. Thirty communities throughout the state have been targeted for this program.

Workshops will demonstrate use of electronic bulletin boards, on-line information services, effects of line speed and fiber optics and use of a fax-modem.

"Understanding technology in the information age is not an easy task; especially in the relative isolation of rural Idaho," said a statement from the Association of Idaho Cities.

A workshop will be held at 7 p.m. Monday in the Jerome City Hall, and is open to everyone.

Other workshops will be held Wednesday and Thursday in Buhl, March 28 and 29 in Burley, and April 27 and 28 in Eden and Hazelton.

There is no charge for the workshops. Funding for the project is provided by the US West Foundation.

For further information, call the Association of Idaho Cities at 208-334-8594.

Hansen fire department schedules open house

HANSEN — The Hansen fire department has scheduled an open house from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday at the fire house on Main Street.

Fire Chief John Hinton said the department is hoping to raise the interest of Hansen residents.

Firefighters recently initiated a drive to raise money for a training program and equipment. Hinton said they had received \$800 toward their goal of \$2,000 for the training program.

Any money received over this amount would be used for equipment purchases. He said the department needs new turn-out suits which cost about \$1,000 a set. Most of the suits used by the firefighters are suits discarded by other fire departments.

Hinton hopes that training and new equipment would help the department qualify for a better fire rating. Hinton said there was also a need for more volunteer fire fighters. The department has seven members and one member who is also a member of the Rock Creek Fire District.

Anyone interested in joining the group should call Hinton at 423-6356 or 423-4430 or contact assistant Fire Chief Alan Johnson at 423-5040.

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County finds new evidence in case

By H.R. Weisel
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — New evidence in a 24-year-old unsolved murder case is sending a Jerome County sheriff's deputy to California to interview a key suspect.

"A couple years after the murder, (the suspect's) girlfriend called me from Denver," said former Jerome Police Chief Howard Dubois.

"She said (Samuel Owens) Barnett had been real mean to her, and she thought he should be gotten off the streets. She gave a gory story about killing this man," Dubois said.

He wouldn't give details of the telephone conversation "because it might hurt the case at this time," he said.

Deputy Dan Chatterton is now heading to Stockton, Calif., to interview Barnett, 61, who is a suspect in the murder of Jerome dairy farmer Reuben Stohler.

"Actions she described leading to the death of Mr. Stohler could only have been told by someone who knew what took place," Chatterton said.

Stohler was found stabbed to death in the basement of his home in September 1970.

Then-chief of detectives with the Twin Falls Police Department, Tim Qualls, also supplied new information in the case, Chatterton said.

As a result of recent news stories about the murder, a Twin Falls woman called the Jerome Sheriff's Department. She said she and her husband may have been the last people to

see Stohler alive, Chatterton said.

The woman and her husband were in the Reno Bar the night of the murder. Stohler and another man, who had told the woman he was with a carnival, were the only people in the bar at that time. They left together, Chatterton said.

"This links our suspect to having been in the Reno Bar with Reuben Stohler," he said.

Gene Frederickson, who was the Jerome County prosecuting attorney at the time of the Stohler murder, told Chatterton he didn't have enough evidence at the time of the murder to convict the man, so it was put on hold.

Chatterton said he would be interviewing Barnett Sunday and "present some options to

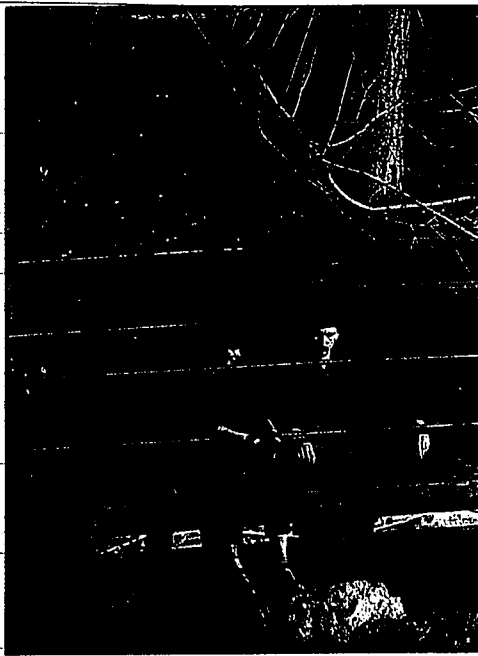
him. Hopefully he will cooperate and speak about his former associates."

Jerome County Sheriff had said earlier putting Barnett in prison was "unlikely." Barnett has had both legs amputated and is about to lose an arm as a result of bone infection that developed after he was paralyzed by a gunshot in an unrelated incident in Denver shortly after the murder.

The sheriff's department also is attempting to locate an American Falls gas station attendant who had reported seeing the victim's car, a brown 1967 four-door Ford Fairlane, 500 series, with a license plate number 21-1118.

Anyone with information may call the Jerome County Sheriff's Department at 324-8844.

Bike break



Biking partners Teena Kinney and Bill Bradshaw take a quiet break from a Thursday afternoon ride on a walk bridge next to St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome.

Chambers offer steps for passage of E911

By Phil Sahn
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Chambers of Commerce from eight cities in the four-county "enhanced" 911 region want the project directors to re-evaluate the E911 project for 120 days.

In a meeting Thursday afternoon, representatives of the groups presented a plan for the E911 board of directors. The groups want the board to:

- Resolve legal issues that have slowed the project progress.
- Assess the project management and the cooperation of police, sheriff, fire, medical and political agencies involved.

- Perhaps hold another election in the counties to verify the regional plan.

The chambers offered their assistance to get the project going, which is planned to provide high-tech emergency communications from a proposed Jerome dispatch center.

Jay Fort of the Filer Chamber of Commerce said most people in the four counties — Gooding, Lincoln, Jerome and Twin Falls — want a regional system.

"The regional concept of the four counties

is what it needs to be," Fort said.

Barbara Phillips of the Buhl Chamber of Commerce echoed that thought, saying the Magic Valley is becoming more regionalized and that "we need to be ready for it."

The 15 or so people at the meeting said they believe the counties can overcome the bickering that has slowed the project.

Lincoln County Sheriff Steve Southwick sued his commissioners to keep the dispatch center in Shoshone. An Idaho Falls judge agreed, ruling that the region did not conform to Idaho law.

But the Legislature recently passed a law to legalize the four-county system. Whether the Idaho Falls judge will reverse his decision based on the new law remains to be seen.

Everyone at the meeting said they believe voters approved a four-county system with one dispatch center in November 1990. With communication, education and cooperation, the system can be built, they said.

"We don't think it's ever going to happen if it continues in its current form," said Kent Just of the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce.

The chambers plan to contact the E911 board to convey their proposal.

Campaign bill survives panel

By Drew DeSilver
Times-News writer

BOISE — Campaign-finance reform isn't dead after all.

On Thursday, nearly two weeks after a strict contribution-limit bill died in the House State Affairs Committee, the same panel unanimously approved a less-stringent measure.

The measure would limit political contributions to \$5,000 for statewide candidates, and to \$1,000 for legislative and local candidates. The limits would apply to individuals, corporations, political action committees and unions, but not to political parties.

Co-sponsored by House State Affairs Chairman Pam Ahrens, R-Boise, and House Minority Leader Jim Stoicheff, D-Sandpoint, it is identical to a bill that passed the House overwhelmingly last year but stalled in the Senate.

The Ahrens-Stoicheff measure won't kick in until after this November's elections.

Ahrens said that was necessary because it would be too disruptive to change the campaign-finance rules between the May primary and the November general election.

Few contributions exceed \$1,000, the bill would restrict the handful of groups

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Dorn, Batt make St. Patrick's parade appearance

Dorn takes shots at current finances

By Mick Normington
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Republican gubernatorial candidate Doug Dorn rode in the downtown St. Patrick's Day Parade on his quarter horse Thursday and later took shots at the Republican-controlled state Legislature for bad business practices.

"State government can be run like a business," Dorn said in an interview, drawing graphs with a marker to show the Legislature has increased spending at a faster rate than Idaho's population or economy is growing.

Dorn, a conservative businessman, admits he's a long shot to take win the Republican Primary in May.

But he contends he's the only Republican in the race who can beat Democrat Larry EchoHawk.

"All our problems are financial," Dorn said. "I'm educated in finance. He (EchoHawk) is educated in law. To me, nobody with any financial experience is running."

He faces a four-way Republican primary contest May 24.

Dorn's campaign focuses on the bottom line of state spending and taxing. He estimates state spending will have grown by 66 percent from 1990 to 1995.

"They keep spending money. The Legislature blames (Gov. Cecil) Andrus. Andrus blames it on the Legislature. What a great game," Dorn said.

His proposal is to freeze the tax structure for 36 months and cut the state budget by 10 percent after 1995. Then he wants to give every taxpayer a rebate check. Then he wants to cut the budget by 5 percent in each of the next two years.

Dorn boasted he cut expenses 16 percent in 1988 when he took over management of the state Public Employees Retirement Systems.

He's opposed to the Legislature spending excess money left from the last budget and in-



Republican gubernatorial candidate Doug Dorn rides in the Twin Falls St. Patrick's Day parade.

Teachers are paid \$22,000, said Dorn, said the median salary of an Idaho teacher is about \$27,000, or enough to qualify for a mortgage on a \$100,000 house. Dorn also

wants alternative schools to bring competition to the Idaho education system.

Dorn said the state should encourage more nuclear power use at Idaho

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Front runner Batt backs decisions

By Mick Normington
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — After driving his tractor through the downtown St. Patrick's Day parade, Phil Batt demonstrated he has a comfortable lead in the Republican governor's race — he took few chances in his message.

On the subject of spending this session by the Republican-controlled state Legislature, Batt said he understood that the state has several one-time expenses such as for prisons and schools and congratulated most of their decisions.

"I applaud them. I would not have been as lavish with the appropriations as they have been," Batt said.

He would like to see a small property-tax break where the state could make up lost revenue through more taxes coming in from a growing population, he said.

Admitting he's not an expert on water law, Batt still offered advice for a recent Idaho Supreme Court decision that reaffirmed the state's doctrine of prior appropriation.

"I believe in first in time first to deliver," he said.

But if governor, Batt said he would like a moratorium on the drilling of all new wells and measurements of everybody's water use to make better water appropriations.

Batt also reiterated his support for Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus's efforts to create a new U.S. Air Force bomb training range in southwestern Oregon.

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Hansen council issues 3 building permits

By Margaret Jones

Times-News correspondent

HANSEN — The City Council issued building permits to three Hansen residents during a Monday night session.

In a special zoning meeting, Ron

Coleman was given the go-ahead on his plans to place a mobile unit on a foundation north of U.S. Highway 30 on Rock Creek Road. Because his property is below the level of the city, the city engineer, Cole, said he would have to install a lift station on his sewer line.

Permit was given to Joe Ratto to build a house and to Richard Smith to allow him to enclose his carport and incorporate it into his home.

The council adopted a resolution designating the Idaho State Police as the emergency unit to call in the event of an accident involving a haz-

ardous waste spill. The council also voted to buy six nose cones for the fire department's breathing apparatus. They will replace old cones that are "coming up," limiting firefighter visibility.

Shane Ridley-Stevens complained to the council that he had lost his keys he was tanning to roaming dogs at night.

Mayor George Urie said the city had a dog problem with residents not obeying the leash law. But the city had not been able to hire anyone to work as a part time dog-catcher.

After some discussion, Ridley-Stevens agreed to meet with Urie to work out a routine for him to work as a dog-catcher for the city.

Gilbert Schmidt and a representative from the regional enhanced 911 project spoke to the group about the progress of the program and showed a video after the meeting.

Police give ice cream tickets

By H.R. Weixel

Times-News correspondent

JEROME — City police are on the lookout for bike riders who are using good safety practices. Police Chief James Dahl told the City Council.

The bicycle will be stopped by the officers and given a ticket for a free ice cream cone donated by the Dairy Queen. Dahl told the city council this week.

Mayor Gerald Ostler signed a proclamation declaring April 3-9 as bicycle safety week. A bike rodeo with exhibits and bike riding events will run from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. April 9 at Washington School. The rodeo has been sponsored by the Jerome Optimist Club and police department for 18 years, Dahl said.

The council approved a liquor permit for Nicholas J. Trapp for a

dance at the Jerome County Fairgrounds on Easter Sunday. But the profits must be given to the caterer's church.

The council also approved a request from Jerome Racing for a 1994 beer and wine license, provided 75 percent of the sales, less cost of the product, be donated to the Fair Board and 25 percent be kept for expenses of the racing business.

In other business, the council:

• Approved selling 30 water meters to the city of Hollister for \$900. The council had purchased meters for installation in Jerome, but then decided the meters were not accurate.

• Approved hiring 12 temporary employees at \$5 per hour to repair irrigation systems. Six of the employees would be retained for summer street maintenance.

Obituaries



Louise E. Wiseman

HANSEN — Louise E. Wiseman, 85, of Milford, Utah, and formerly of Clover and Hansen, passed away Sunday, March 13, 1994, at a Milford hospital.

She was born May 27, 1908, in Norton, Kan., to William and Anna Wood Horst Werner. She married Carr Riley Wiseman on Sept. 4, 1927, in Clover. He died March 10, 1975.

She was a member of the Lutheran Church and attended the Milford Methodist Church. She was loved by her family and many friends.

Survivors include her sons, Wayne and wife, Evelyn and Lyle and wife, Nancy, all of Milford and Don of Beaver, eight grandchildren, 15 great-grandchildren; two great-grandchildren and a brother, Clarence Werner of Twin Falls. She was preceded in death by two brothers, Arnold and Kenneth.

The funeral was held Wednesday, March 16, 1994, at the Milford Methodist Church. A graveside service and burial will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, March 18, 1994, at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls, under the direction of the Olin Mortuary in Milford.



Donald R. Keefer

TWIN FALLS — Donald Raymond Keefer, 67, of Twin Falls, died Thursday, March 17, 1994, at his home.

He was born July 19, 1926, in Boise, the son of Eddie and Beanie Marie Crooks Keefer. Don graduated from Boise High School where he was active in gymnastics, track and football. He graduated from Idaho State University where he excelled in the same sports. He began his career with the U.S. Forest Service where he worked for 32 years until retiring in 1982. He served in the U.S. Army during World War II and married Marian Urie in Ogden, Utah.

Survivors include his wife, Marian Keefer of Twin Falls; his mother, Beanie Marie Wigle of Twin Falls; three sons, Don A. Keefer of Genesee, Pat U. Keefer of Twin Falls and Michael R. Keefer of Ogden, Utah; one daughter, Laura R. Moorhead of Twin Falls; eight grandchildren; and one great-grandchild. He was preceded in death by his father and his brother, Ed Keefer.

A memorial graveside service will be held at 3 p.m. Saturday, March 19, 1994, at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Jim Win-

efest officiating. Ministry services will be conducted by the Magic Valley area veterans and auxiliaries. Cremation took place at White Crematory and arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

The family suggests that in lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to Father Flanagan's Boys' Town, Omaha NE 68131; or to the Twin Falls Humane Society, 139 Sixth Ave. W., Twin Falls ID 83301.

Arthur E. Wolters

TWIN FALLS — Arthur Edgar Wolters, 77, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, March 15, 1994, in Phoenix, Ariz.

He was born March 27, 1916, in Eden and grew up there. He attended Concordia College in Portland, Ore. He married Getta Ullrich on Oct. 16, 1938, in Clover.

Survivors include six sons, Ronald Wolters of Coeur d'Alene, John, Harlan and Dwight Wolters, all of Twin Falls, Larry Wolters of Tucson, Ariz., and Lloyd Wolters of

Florence M. Miller

TWIN FALLS — Florence M. Miller, 88, of Grants Pass, Ore., and formerly of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, March 16, 1994, at Royal Gardens Health Care in Grants Pass.

She was born Oct. 10, 1905, in Goshen, Ind., the daughter of Albert and Emma Miller. In 1933, she married George Miller in Moab, Utah, and in 1943, they moved to Twin Falls. She worked as a telephone operator for Mountain States Bell Phone Company until her retirement in 1967.

She was a member of St. Edward's Catholic Church in Twin Falls and St. Anne Catholic Church in Grants Pass. She was also a member of the Third Order of St. Francis from 1945 to 1947, and of the Telephone Pioneers. She was an avid reader and loved the outdoors.

Survivors include one son, Joe Miller of Scotts Valley, Calif.; one daughter, Anne Hale of Grants Pass; eight grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband in 1965.

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of Idaho and graduated from Utah State University in Logan, Utah. He served in the United States Marine Corps on Guadalcanal, South Pacific. He married Loris Jenkins on Sept. 8, 1944, in Bancroft, Idaho, and they were later divorced. He married Alda Thoren in August of 1970.

Dennis was employed as a district manager for Allis Chalmers in the Magic Valley area and was a member of the Burley Elks Lodge No. 1384. Mr. Bolton served as secretary of the Burley Elks Lodge from 1980 to 1985, and was the secretary for the Idaho State Elks Association from 1987 to 1988. He was elected to life membership in the Burley Lodge in 1986. He enjoyed fishing, woodworking and crafts.

His mother, Ileana Bolton of Soda Springs; two sons, Roger Bolton of Twin Falls and Todd Bolton of Idaho Falls; six daughters, Mary Ann Hochstetler of Mountain Home, Sandra Freeman of Twin Falls and Denise Greaser of Jerome; one stepdaughter, Joyce Bailey of Burley; three brothers, Frank Bolton and Roscoe Bolton, both of Soda Springs and Merlin Bolton of Provo, Utah; one sister, Mrs. George Bolton of Soda Springs; 12 grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his father.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, March 18, 1994, at the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel, 221 W. Main St. in Burley, with Frank Bolton officiating.

Rest will be given by the Burley Elks Lodge No. 1384. Burial will follow at 3 p.m. at the Fairview Cemetery in Soda Springs. Friends may call one hour before the funeral to the funeral chapel.

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Arterburn joins Hagerman council

By Terrell Williams

Times-News correspondent

HAGERMAN — Amber Arterburn is confident she will be able to handle the heat as the newest City Council member in Hagerman.

Mayor Jim Martin appointed Arterburn Tuesday to fill the position left by council president Mike Winner who resigned. The council unanimously approved Arterburn's appointment.

"Welcome to the council and the furnace," Martin said after City Clerk Mary Moreland gave Arterburn the oath of office.

Arterburn, 24, ran for a council seat in the November election but lost to Connie Brown by nine votes.

"I wanted to get involved with the city and help make improvements," she said. "I have the time and I think I can do a good job."

Arterburn, a homemaker with sons aged two and four, moved on the library board for three years.

"I was questioned considerably by the mayor and the council before I was put on," she said. "They were concerned about my being too nice, that I could be a yes-man."

But Arterburn said she will make her decisions carefully.

"The best I can do is find the facts for myself, research and review them, and then make my decisions to the best of my ability," she said.

Facts need to come directly from the source, she added, because five different persons will give five different versions of the same situation.

The city's biggest problem is the ongoing moratorium on new water hookups, Arterburn said, and it is undesirable that people are upset.

But often the council's hands are tied and it must abide by the laws,

she said. Better communications would help avoid confusion and hard feelings, she said.

In other matters: ~ Joe Glick of Region IV Development said the new city well would pump water for the first time in Wednesday. After the water flow is measured, he said, engineering plans for the city's new water system can be completed, which will take about one month.

Construction on the project could begin sometime in July, Glick said.

At the request of city Police Chief Curt Kanestam, the council passed a motion affirming that the city police have the authority and council support to enforce city ordinances.

Mark Bolduc said the Hagerman Highway District is relocating its shop outside the city limits. He said the shop will be located on a two-acre site near the city sewer lagoons.

Death notices

Nadine S. Maier

RUPERT — Nadine S. Maier, 60, of Rupert, died Thursday, March 17, 1994, at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

Beth Christensen Orton

RUPERT — Beth Christensen Orton, 71, of Rupert, died Wednesday, March 16, 1994, at her home.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Rupert LDS Stake Center with Bishop Robert Berg officiating. Burial will be at 1 p.m. Monday at the Fairview Cemetery in Fairview, Utah. Friends may call from noon until 8 p.m. today at the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert and one hour before the funeral on Saturday at the church.

Elaine Lane, of Shoshone, 10 a.m. today, Assembly of God church, Shoshone, (Denary's) Bergin Chapel in Shoshone.

John A. Wodakow, of Heyburn, 11 a.m. today, Heyburn 2nd Ward Chapel, (McClulloch's) Funeral Home in Burley.

Judy Lynn Gardner Palmer, of Kimberly, graveside service 1 p.m. today, at the Heyburn Cemetery.

all of Heyburn; Bonnie Garner and Shay Leytham, both of Rupert; and Julie Garner of Oakley.

"A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Kurt Harris of Malta; and to Shay Leytham of Rupert."

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Melissa Morales, June Sperry, Santiago Abrego Jr., Harry Borchardt, Frank Matthews and Leigh Ingersoll, all of Rupert; Ernestine King of Burley; and Woodrow Skear and Linda Monroy, both of Ruby.

Released

Elentia Vasquez, Ernest Ruby, Short, Dora Perotto and Steve Paul, all of Rupert; Wallace Higley of Paul; and Angelica Baez of Burley.

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Chuck Winder with 5 percent and Doug Dorn with 1 percent.

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Wayne S. Piercy

BARRE — Wayne S. Piercy, 72, of Barre, died Wednesday, March 16, 1994, at the West Valley Medical Center in Caldwell.

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Judge Duff wants more space, help

By Liz Wright
Times-News writer

RUPERT — Faced with the heaviest caseload in eight counties, a Minidoka County judge says he needs another courtroom and a part-time judge to help lighten his load.

"We don't have enough courtrooms to cover what we need," Magistrate Larry Duff said Wednesday. "Sometimes we'll be holding court in the library. There have been times I've had to hold it in the chambers."

Two weeks ago, he asked Minidoka County commissioners to renovate the county judicial building to create a small courtroom. He also asked for a visiting judge from another county to preside over some of his cases one day each week.

Duff presided over 3,322 cases last year, the most of any magistrate in the 5th Judicial District. Over the past five years, the number of juvenile cases in the county has risen 37.8 percent, misdemeanors have risen 19.4 percent and domestic violence cases have risen 171 percent, he said, citing statewide statistics.

To deal with all of the cases, he often has held mass arraignments, where up to 50 defendants watch a video tape of the judge explaining their rights.

The new courtroom would be vacant most of the time, Duff said. But with-



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him 10 percent or 20 percent of the time. We don't have enough room to take care of what we've got now," Duff said.

The renovations would cost about \$10,000, Duff said. They include knocking down walls and creating a courtroom that would be used for small trials that don't require a jury. The room could also be used for public meetings and commissioner meetings, he said.

The court interpreter, law clerk and juvenile probation officer, who currently work in the office, would move into other rooms. The prosecutor might move to another building, Duff said.

Part of the court employees' break room would be remodelled into judge's chambers, he said.

Another courtroom was part of the original blueprints when the judicial building was built 16 years ago, Duff said.

Burley man, 40, still missing

The Times-News

BURLEY — A 40-year-old former Burley resident who disappeared with a friend in Las Vegas, Nev. nearly a month ago still has not been found, a Las Vegas detective said.

Scott Rehn, 40, who several years ago moved to Las Vegas, was last seen at a Las Vegas bar Feb. 19 with his friend James Sorenson, 27. Sorenson is also missing, said Sgt. Carlos Cordiero, of the Las Vegas Metropolitan Police Department.

"Quite frankly we think something bad has happened," said Cordiero, who investigates missing persons. "It's been quite a long time now. We think they might have met some ill fate."

Police, the men's parents, a pri-

vate detective and several psychics have searched the city, desert and areas of California and Mexico for the men.

Rehn owns a small trucking company in Las Vegas and employed Sorenson.

Wednesday police found an abandoned car in a casino parking lot belonging to Rehn. Police are searching the 1986 gold Lincoln Mark II for clues. So far they have found nothing, Cordiero said.

"It appears someone may have washed the car, Cordiero said. "It's very clean. Maybe they just kept it that way, we don't know," Cordiero said.

Anyone with information is asked to contact investigators at (702) 229-3561 or the "secret witness" phone line at (702) 385-5555.

Utahns oppose N. Mexico missile range

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The problem with the Army's proposal to launch missiles from southeastern Utah to a range in New Mexico can be explained in terms of gravity, according to opponents.

Whatever goes up, they say, must come down. Perhaps in adjacent Canyonlands National Park.

"Maybe on some hapless hiker. The risk is simply too great that someone will be harmed," said Terri Martin of the National Parks and Conservation Association. "It will turn a place of retreat and renewal into a place of risk and danger."

Martin was one of about 75 people who attended the last of the Army's public hearings on its proposed Theater Missile Defense Extended Test Range (TMD) in Salt Lake City.

Most who attended opposed at least the portion of the plan that would have multistage rockets launched from Great River, Utah, en route to White Sands Missile Range in southern New Mexico, where they would be intercepted by the latest version of the Army's anti-missile defense system.

The exceptions were, for the most part, residents of southeastern Utah who see the potential for jobs and economic growth as a result of the estimated 75 or more tests that would be conducted until the year 2000.

Meantime, a copyright poll published in Thursday's Desert News showed 59 percent of Utahns oppose the Green River launch site. Twenty-eight percent said they favored it.

Chamber votes not to help Boone House

By Mick Normington
Times-News writer

"TWIN FALLS" Auto dealer Bob Latham Sr. wants to save the historic Boone House and make it into the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce headquarters.

But the chamber's executive committee voted Thursday not to contribute money to the idea.

Latham Sr. is out of the country but stepped in Twin Falls recently and heard that the Magic Valley Mall was planning to tear down the 1918 lava-rock house. A strip shopping center will replace the house on Pole Line Road.

He is proposing moving the Boone House across Blue Lakes Boulevard to rest near the Buzz Lashen-Victor's Center, said his son Bob Latham Jr., vice president at Latham Motors Inc.

"It's the only building left that's part of old Twin Falls. I hate to see it torn down," Latham Jr. said.

Latham Jr. said the estimated cost of moving the house, renovating it and expanding it to hold the chamber headquarters and meet building codes is \$250,000 to \$350,000.

Latham Sr. will contribute \$20,000.

The Lathams hope to get the mall to contribute \$10,000. Latham Jr. said the Mall Manager Don Chandler already pledged \$5,000 last week to help the Jerome Historical Society in its failed attempt to move the house. So the mall could contribute that

\$5,000 and then another \$5,000, which is the estimated cost to demolish the house, Latham Jr. said.

Then they would seek \$50,000 from the local business, and the chamber could borrow the remaining \$200,000 to \$300,000, he said.

Monthly mortgage payments could be \$1,000, just a little more than the chamber now pays to rent, he said.

But the chamber is cool to the idea.

"We decided not to give it another shot," said Chamber Executive Vice President Kent Just. Last year, the chamber looked into moving the Boone House to the Snake River Canyon to become a new visitors' center. But making such a move would cost at least \$30,000, and the chamber couldn't come up with the money.

"It just isn't practical," Just said. "We really wish the house could be saved though."

AUCTION CALENDAR

through March 31, 1994

EVERY SATURDAY - 11 A.M.

Household Miscellaneous - Tools

Antiques - Jewelry

HUNT BROTHERS AUCTIONS

FRIDAY, MARCH 18, 1994

Mr. & Mrs. Steve Goodwin - Hazleton

Advertisement - March 16

WALL AUCTIONEERS

FRIDAY, MARCH 18, 1994

Glenn & Viola Hawke -

Farm Machinery - Rupert

Advertisement - March 16

MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

FRIDAY, MARCH 18, 1994

Bud & Julie Kuda - Household -

Farm Items - Twin Falls

Advertisement - March 16

SULLIVAN AUCTION SERVICE

SATURDAY, MARCH 19, 1994

John & Erma Jean Parish - Farm

Machinery - Ship - Household

Advertisement - March 17

MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

SATURDAY, MARCH 19, 1994

Antiques & Collectibles - Designers welcome -

File Fairgrounds

Advertisement - March 17-18

ALL AMERICAN AUCTION SERVICE

SATURDAY, MARCH 19, 1994

Jerome Community

Advertisement - March 17

WALL AUCTIONEERS

SATURDAY, MARCH 19, 1994

Mini-Cassia Community Auction - Cassia

County Fairgrounds

Advertisement - March 16

BILL ESTES & ASSOCIATES

SATURDAY, MARCH 19 - 10:30 A.M.

Korff & Sons - Twin Falls - Farm

Equipment - Household -

Advertisement - March 17

HOPKINS AUCTIONEERS

SATURDAY, MARCH 19 - 11:30 A.M.

Chet Tridell & Neighbors - Farm

Equipment - Mountain Home

Advertisement - March 16

BAKER AUCTION COMPANY

SATURDAY, MARCH 19 - 5 P.M.

Jerome Classic Auction - Furniture

Glass - Coins - Miscellaneous

Advertisement - March 17

SULLIVAN AUCTION SERVICE

MONDAY, MARCH 21, 1994

Mabey, Frank & Neighbors - Farm

Machinery - Ship -

Advertisement - March 19

MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

TUESDAY, MARCH 22, 1994

Nick & Grace Stephens - Farm

Machinery - Paul

Advertisement - March 20

MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

THURS., MARCH 24, 11:30 A.M.

Glenn & Bonnie Esters - Farm

Machinery - Gardendale

Advertisement - March 22

MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

SATURDAY, MARCH 26, 1994

Kathery Community

Advertisement - March 24

WALL AUCTIONEERS

SATURDAY, MARCH 26, 1994

Cain's Manufacturing Auction - File Fairgrounds

Advertisement - March 24

ALL AMERICAN AUCTION SERVICE

SATURDAY, MARCH 26, 1994

Marlyn Blackburn - Household

Ship -

Advertisement - March 24

JMA AUCTIONEERS

SATURDAY, MARCH 26, 1994

Minidoka Community - Farm Machinery -

Rupert

Advertisement - March 24

MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

SUNDAY, MARCH 27, 1994

Richard & Pauline Mclennan - Household - File

Advertisement - March 25

MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

THURSDAY, MARCH 31, 1994

Tom Armstrong - Farm Machinery - Gardendale

Advertisement - March 29

WERT AUCTION SERVICE

Briefly

Arson suspected in Burley fire

BURLEY — An arsonist may have set a fire in an empty rental house Wednesday evening.

Firefighters broke into the house at 650 Miller Avenue at 7:38 p.m. and quickly doused flames that had engulfed a bed in the middle of the living room and had started to spread, Burley Fire Department firefighter Jeff Critchfield said.

No one lived in the house, owned by Victoria Muniz. Fire and smoke caused an estimated \$9,000 damage to furniture, walls, floors and door jams. Police are investigating, Critchfield said.

"There's nothing else that could have done it. The power was cut, the house was empty," Critchfield said.

Neighbors want station removed

BURLEY — Whether to demolish the new Almo-Elba waste transfer station will be the topic of a public meeting with Cassia County commissioners 2:30 p.m. March 28.

Some neighbors complain that the metal building, a garbage collection point for a new regional landfill, ruins the historical ambience of the sweeping Raft River Mountains vista and the pioneer wagon tracks of the nearby Cassia Trail.

Regional landfill officials "dropped the ball" on choosing a location last winter, surprising neighbors with the height of the building, said Stan Lloyd, member of the City of Rocks Historical Association.

Other sites would be better, such as at the landfill that is closing in Elba, areas outside of Almo, or farther off the Elba-Almo Highway, Lloyd said.

Commissioners said they had heard no complaints about the site until after the station opened last week.

The meeting will be in the Cassia County courthouse at 15th and Overland Avenue. For more information call the Cassia County Commissioners office at 678-7302.

Road work begins on Highway 25

RUPERT — Drivers should expect traffic delays on Highway 25 starting Monday as workers begin repair work that will last through the summer.

Construction crews will replace irrigation lines, move utility company facilities and widen the highway in the \$1.73 million project, said Scott Malone, resident engineer for the Idaho Transportation Department.

A fresh coat of asphalt will be rolled over cracks and potholes in the road for 4.1 miles stretching from Paul to Rupert. Workers will widen intersections at 200, 300, 400 and 500 West roads. A half-mile section in front of Minico High School will be completely redone, Malone said.

The two-lane highway will be restricted to a single lane in work areas. The project will be finished by late summer, Malone said.

Craft fair planned for Saturday

BURLEY — A community craft fair, sponsored by the Burley United Methodist Women, is planned from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday at the church at 450 East 27th Street.

Twenty booths representing more than 30 crafters and artists will feature a variety of items, including wood work, paintings, ceramics, floral arrangements etc.

Admission to the fair is one canned food item. All the food will be donated to the community food bank. Drawings for door prizes will be held continuously throughout the day.

Fresh cinnamon rolls will be sold during the morning for \$1 each, with complimentary coffee. A lunch special for \$4 will include soup in a bread bowl, pie and a beverage. Lunch items will also be offered for sale separately.

Oakley plans development meeting

OAKLEY — The Oakley Economic Development Team plans a town-meeting Friday night to discuss economic development and meeting businesses in town.

The meeting will be at 7 p.m. at the Oakley Senior Center at 103 N. Church St.

Compiled from staff reports

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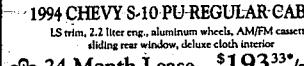


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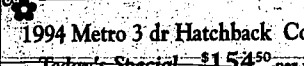
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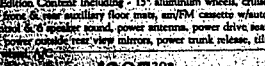


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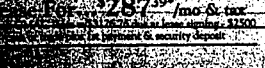


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Magic Valley

Weekend Calendar

Today

• **Musical comedy:** The Dilettantes of Magic Valley will present Thomas Meehan and Martin Charnin's "Annie" at 7:30 p.m., College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Building auditorium. Tickets: \$7 for adults and \$6 for the students and senior citizens, are available at the Dilettantes' booth at the Magic Valley Mall and on a space-available basis at the door. Tonight's first performance will be accompanied by an opening-night gala, starting at 5:30 p.m. at the Turf Club, including show tickets, a cocktail hour, a steak-and-shrimp dinner, transportation to the show, a dessert bar and a dance, for \$25. Tickets are available at the Dilettantes' booth at the mall. For information, call 733-1533.

• **Country music:** Ricky Skaggs will perform at 8 p.m. and 11 p.m. at Cactus Petes Resort Casino, Jackpot. Tickets: \$20, \$25 and \$30. For reservations and information, call 1-800-821-1103.

• **Folk music:** Community Concerts will present Helicon at 7:30 p.m. at the Jerome High School auditorium. Admission is by season membership only.

• **Drama:** The Sun Valley Repertory Co. will present John Ford Noonan's "A Couple White Chicks Sitting Around Talking," 8 p.m., nextStage Theatre, Ketchum. Tickets: \$15. For reservations or information, call 726-3706.

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• **Underwater Easter egg hunt:** The fourth annual Underwater Easter Egg Hunt is scheduled for 11 a.m. at Crystal Springs, located west of Niagara Springs 10 miles directly south of Wendell. There will be prizes for divers who find the grand-prize egg and the most eggs. Entry fee: \$20.

• **Drama:** The Sun Valley Repertory Co. will present Dario Fo's "We Won't Pay, We Won't Pay," 8 p.m., nextStage Theatre, Ketchum. Tickets: \$15. For reservations and information, call 726-3706.

Sunday

• **Musical comedy:** The Dilettantes of Magic Valley will present Thomas Meehan and Martin Charnin's "Annie" at 2:15 p.m., College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Building auditorium. Tickets: \$5; available at the Dilettantes' booth at the Magic Valley Mall and on a space-available basis at the door. For information, call 733-1533.

• **Country music:** Ricky Skaggs will perform at 8 p.m. and 11 p.m. at Cactus Petes Resort Casino, Jackpot. Tickets: \$20, \$25 and \$30. For reservations and information, call 1-800-821-1103.

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On-location in Poland, Steven Spielberg, left, directs Liam Neeson in 'Schindler's List.' The film, about German industrialist Oskar Schindler's efforts to save the lives of more than 1,100 Jewish workers during World War II, captured 12 Academy Award nominations.

It's 'Schindler's' year — and the race for Oscar is all but over

Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — Like any gambler's business, the movies love a sure thing. But the business also loves action, the rogue excitement of not knowing who is going to come out on top. Which is just the kind of uncertainty that looks to be largely absent from this year's Academy Awards.

So, oppressed by the near unanimity about who will win the top four Oscars, desperate action junkies have taken to constructing alternative scenarios based on this communitywide boredom. What if people have had enough of "Schindler's List" and decide to vote for "The Piano"? Or, conversely, what if people have had enough of "The Piano's" Holly Hunter and defect to everyone's favorite underdog, Angela Bassett in "What's Love Got to Do With It"? And so on into the night.

Fueled by a flood of timely news stories about the film's emotional openings in Germany and Israel (a coincidence or a



Show set Monday

The Academy Awards will be broadcast at 7 p.m. Monday by ABC, Channels 6 and 35 in the Magic Valley. For more coverage see Page C6.

canny move by Universal's marketing department?), the buzz around "Schindler's List" has, if anything, grown stronger. Nominated for 12 Oscars, it has a decent shot at every last one of them, making it possible (though unlikely) that it could surpass the two most successful films ever,

"Ben-Hur" with 11 awards and "West Side Story" with 10.

Now for some specifics: Best Picture. So powerful has the "Schindler's" machinery become that who among you can still name all four other nominees. (For the record they are "The Fugitive," "In the Name of the Father," "The Piano" and "The Remains of the Day.") Though "The Piano" has the most die-hard adherents, plus the most persistent advertising campaign, even its chances are considered slim at best.

The pick: "Schindler's List." Best Director. Though share-the-wealth critics' groups make purists grumble by splitting the best-picture and best-director awards, the academy figures to do no such thing. Having given Oscars to the same film and director for three seasons running, the voters are unlikely to change in this of all years. Biggest suspense of the night will be to see if Steven Spielberg can come up with a new wrinkle for his acceptance speech.

The pick: Steven Spielberg. Best Actor. As a good Hollywood soldier starring in the best-intentioned "Philadelphia," Tom Hanks has been the

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Memorable lines from movies of '93

Knight-Ridder News Service

Here are the top 10 movies lines from 1993:

1. "There's nothing wrong with you that can't be cured by Prozac and a polo mallet," Woody Allen reassures Diane Keaton in "Manhattan Murder Mystery."
2. "With a flick of my wrist, I could change your religion," Rebecca DeMornay tells Tim Curry's Cardinal Richelieu as she wields a knife in "The Three Musketeers."
3. "He was an actor who starred in some Polaroid commercials and played Zeus in 'Clash of the Titans,'" Joan Plowright describes Laurence Olivier, her real-life late husband, in "Last Action Hero."
4. "I don't look as dumb as I am," Armand Assante retorts in "Fatal Instinct."
5. "They think we're stupid. They think we're corrupt. And they're not often wrong," Sean Connery says of the Japanese in "Rising Sun."
6. "We're going nowhere. No, we're already there," Cathy Moriarty complains to John Goodman in "Matinee."
7. "Has this guy been having too many happy meals for lunch or what?" Jay Leno comments on the apparent mood swing of the president in "Dave."
8. "Get ready for a spit-licking good time," says Elijah Wood in "The Adventures of Huck-Finn," which was anything but.
9. "All for one and one for me," Tim Curry crows in "Three Musketeers."
10. "You are like wet sand in my underwear," waitress Rosie Perez tells her annoying employer in "Untamed Heart."

John Goodman in "Matinee."

Spielberg paints gripping picture of the Holocaust

By Kenneth Turan
Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — The more we know about the Holocaust, the more unknowable it seems to become. Like the mythological fruit of Tantalus, always just out of reach, its essence eludes us, too awful to fully comprehend no matter how passionately we seek to know and understand it.

One thing that does become clear, however, is that to approach the Holocaust from a dramatic point of view, detachment and self-control almost to the point of coldness are essential. The most memorable films about the period, from Alain Resnais' 30-minute "Night and Fog" to Claude Lanzmann's nine-hour-plus "Shoah," share this reserve with

Movie review

Movie opens tonight

"Schindler's List" will open at 7:15 tonight at Twin Falls' Twin 9 Cinema.

such memoirs as Primo Levi's "Survival in Auschwitz." Only through the lens of restraint can those days be effectively seen, as Steven Spielberg, of all people, persuasively demonstrates with the quietly devastating "Schindler's List."

Of all people, because rather than detach. Please see REVIEW/C2.



Oskar Schindler (Liam Neeson) and Itzhak Stern (Ben Kingsley) assemble a list of more than 1,100 Jewish workers to be protected.

Academy Award Nominees

BEST PICTURE

- "Schindler's List"
- "The Piano"
- "The Remains of the Day"
- "The Fugitive"
- "In the Name of the Father"

BEST ACTOR

- Daniel Day-Lewis "In the Name of the Father"
- Laurence Fishburne "What's Love Got to Do With It"
- Tom Hanks "Philadelphia"
- Anthony Hopkins "The Remains of the Day"
- Liam Neeson "Schindler's List"

BEST ACTRESS

- Angela Bassett "What's Love Got to Do With It"
- Stockard Channing "Six Degrees of Separation"
- Holly Hunter "The Piano"
- Emma Thompson "The Remains of the Day"
- Debra Winger "Shadowlands"

BEST DIRECTOR

- James Cameron "The Piano"
- Jim Sheridan "In the Name of the Father"
- James Ivory "The Remains of the Day"
- Steven Spielberg "Schindler's List"
- Robert Altman "Short Cuts"

AP/Karl Tetz

Briefly in the arts

Dilettantes' 'Annie' continues shows

TWIN FALLS — The Dilettantes of Magic Valley will present Thomas Meehan and Martin Charnin's "Annie" tonight, Saturday, Sunday and March 24, 25 and 26 at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Building auditorium.

Curtain time is 7:30 p.m., except for Sunday, then there will be a 2:15 matinee. Tickets are \$7 for adults and \$6 for students and senior citizens, and \$5 for the Sunday matinee.

Tickets are available at the Dilettantes' booth at the Magic Valley Mall, and at the door on a space-available basis.

An opening-night gala, including show tickets, a cocktail hour, a steak-and- shrimp dinner, transportation to the show, a dessert bar and dance, will be held at the Turf Club at 5:30 p.m. tonight at a cost of \$25. For information, call the ticket booth at 733-1533.

Bowlathon '90s party set for Saturday

TWIN FALLS — A Bowlathon '90s party has been scheduled from noon to 3 p.m. Saturday at the Bowladrome for kids and adults.

There will be lunch, cake, music, and trophies for kids wearing the best '90s outfits. Suggested donations for tickets are \$10, \$20 or more. Proceeds will go to help fund five children in the Kids in Integrated Developmental Services (KIDS) Program, which helps children under the age of 5 who have developmental delays.

For more information call Kerry Fewell at 734-8324.

Utah Symphony performs early April

TWIN FALLS — The next Arts on Tour performance will be by the Utah Symphony.

The concert is set for 7:30 p.m. April 4 in the Fine Arts Center at the College of Southern Idaho. Cost is \$10 for adults and \$7.50 for students.

Tickets are available now at the CSI Continuing Education Office, Larson Arts, The Little Red Hen, The Homestead, Southern Highlands and the Magic Valley Arts Council Office, all in Twin Falls; CSI Outreach centers in Gooding, Burley and Hailey; Arlene's Flowers in Jerome; and Sav-Mor Drug in Buhl.

For more information, call 733-9554, extension 270.

Writers' League meets Saturday

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Chapter of the Idaho Writers' League has planned its monthly meeting for Saturday at the Wok 'N' Grill Restaurant on Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

A no-host luncheon will begin and noon and will be followed by a program. Poetry and open category are the roll-call assignments. Connie Woebeke, English and creative writing instructor at Twin Falls High School, will present a hands-on workshop on creative writing. A critique will follow the workshop.

Guests are welcome. For more information, call Carolyn Lewis at 734-6115.

Gourmet Ski Tour planned Saturday

SUN VALLEY — The annual Gourmet Ski Tour is planned for noon Saturday.

Nordic ski enthusiasts should meet at 11:30 a.m. the Sawtooth National Recreation Area office, where a bus will take them to the starting point at Baker Creek. The trail is 13 kilometers of gradual downhill skiing, with three food stations along the way.

At the first stop at Cathedral Pines, the Fireside Gourmet in Keetchikan will be serving appetizers of Turkish roasted eggplant on Cajun toast, Thai chicken satay sticks, Indian dahl and raita on pita chips and Mexican tortilla pinwheels with smoked turkey and spicy queso-umbra sauce.

Following a distance of 5 kilometers, Perry's will serve soup and homemade bread to skiers just before they reach Murphy's. After another 4 kilometers to the Wood River Campground near the river, Bunco's Catering will serve grilled fish and barbecued flank steak salad, together with many delicacies for the many course.

The trip ends at the SNRA building with dessert and Caravelli coffee from the Coffee Grinder, Trinity Mountain Springs and Aqua Vie Beverage will supply bottled water along the way.

Cost is \$25 for non-ski pass holders and \$20 for those who hold season passes for the North Valley Cross Country Ski Trails. Only 250 tickets will be sold. Tickets are available at Backwoods Mountain Sports, the Elephant's Perch and the Chamber of Commerce Office.

The event has been organized by the Sun Valley Nordic Ski Club. Proceeds will go toward improving the community trail system. For more information, call Jenny Busdon at 726-1649 in the evening.

Dance in Buhl will benefit Head Start

BUHL — The West End Head Start Benefit Dance is set for 8 to 12 p.m. Saturday in the gym at the Buhl High School.

Music will be by Joy and the Bushpilots. Other entertainment will be by Amber Rose Entertainment and a karaoke sing-a-long. Individual taping of the karaoke will be available upon request for \$3 per tape. Concessions will be available. No one under age 18 will be admitted. Cost is \$5 per couple or \$2.50 per person.

Joy (singer with the band) is a past Head Start parent and currently a family educator for Head Start. The band is playing at no cost to help the West End Head Start.

For more information, call Edith Mace at 543-5618.

Funds available for humanities ideas

BOISE — The Idaho Humanities Council is accepting grant proposals for public humanities projects from individuals and organizations for the spring grant deadline.

Proposals are due by May 15, but the IHC staff recommends rough drafts be submitted by mid-April.

The IHC is a state-based affiliate of the National Endowment for the Humanities and is a public, non-profit organization. Its purpose is to increase the awareness, understanding and appreciation of history, literature, philosophy, archaeology and other humanities disciplines.

With support from Ore-Ida Foods, IHC also offers Ore-Ida Humanities grants for schools teachers for up to \$1,000 to improve or develop new units and courses in the humanities.

Interested individuals are encouraged to discuss project ideas with IHC staff well in advance of the draft deadline. For more information, contact the Idaho Humanities Council at 217 W. State St., Boise, ID 83702, or call 345-5346.

Compiled from staff reports

Folk specialists perform in Jerome

The Times-News

JEROME — Helicon, an instrumental ensemble specializing in traditional folk music from around the world, will perform at 7:30 p.m. today at Jerome High School.

Combining the diverse musical backgrounds of Chris Norman (wooden flutes, penny whistle, bagpipe), Ken Kolodner (hammer dulcimer, fiddle) and Robin Bullock (guitar, cittern fiddle), the group has its name from Mount Helicon in Greek mythology. Mount Helicon was the home of nine muses, each of whom inspired a different discipline in the arts.

The Baltimore-based ensemble known as Helicon offers its audiences a high-energy performance with a varied repertoire, ranging from the music of South America and Eastern Europe to Celtic and Appalachian fiddle tunes to the music of the Far East.

In recent seasons, in addition to several nationally broadcast concerts on National Public Radio, Helicon has toured throughout the United States.

The group has three albums: "Helicon," "The Titan" and "Horizons."

Tonight's concert is being made possible by the Magic Valley Community Concert Association.

Admission is by season membership only.



From left, Robin Bullock, Chris Norman and Ken Kolodner perform tonight for Magic Valley Community Concert Association ticket-holders.

Skaggs seeks another 'surge of energy'

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

JACKPOT — Country music singer Ricky Skaggs is one among only a few performers who have managed to combine a nice-guy reputation with superstar status. He didn't get there by accident.

"My dad always said treat people the way you want to be treated," explained Skaggs, in a recent phone interview en route to a weekend gig at Cactus Petes.

Being like that is not always easy, Skaggs said, especially after you hit big time.

"I manage myself, with a lot of people on the payroll," he said. "Sometimes you have to make hard decisions, but I believe we are called to be truthful and honest."

Confrontation is hard for him, Skaggs said.

"I want people to like me. According to all reports, they do — even when he beats out the competition and wins all those awards."

So far, he's won Grammys and accolades from the Country Music Association, TNN Music City News and the Academy of Country Music, among many others. He's been on enough TV shows to fill a TV Guide, and he's appeared in ads for companies like Diet Coke, Country Time Lemonade, Kentucky Fried Chicken and Volvo-CMC Trucks.

Songs such as "Country Boy," "Honey (Open that Door)," "Crying My Heart Out Over You," "I Wouldn't Change You if I Could," "I Don't Care" and "Highway 40 Blues" skyrocketed Skaggs to the world of headbass fame.

It all began in 1954, in Cordell, Ky., when Ricky Lee Skaggs was born to Hobart Skaggs, a construction welder and church musician, and Dorothy Skaggs, a homemaker who sings gospel music on the side.

Son Ricky became proficient on the guitar, banjo, mandolin and fiddle. He was also singing harmony with his family by the time he was 3.

When he graduated from high school, Skaggs played with several bands. By 1977, he was writing arrangements for Emmylou Harris.

Skaggs comes to Jackpot fresh from a series of four-day trips and weekend jaunts. That's mostly what he does this time of year, saving the heavy touring for the busy season —

'My guys know they won't get really rich, because the main thing here is family.'

— Ricky Skaggs

4 performances set

Ricky Skaggs will perform today and Saturday at Cactus Petes Resort Casino in Jackpot. Ticket prices for this special event are \$20, \$25 and \$30. Cocktails only are available at the 8 and 11 p.m. shows. For reservations or more information, call 1-800-821-1103.



June through October. His wife, Sharon White (of the musical group The Whites), often travels with him.

"My guys know they won't get really rich, because the main thing here is family," Skaggs said. "Family comes first — imparting goodness to our children."

Skaggs has four of them, ages 5 to 16, and he takes Christian faith very seriously.

"We go to a nondenominational church now, but I was raised Baptist," Skaggs said. "The Southern Baptists just made me honorary spokesperson for their True Love Waits campaign."

It's an important cause, said Skaggs, who plans to issue a call to arms to parents everywhere — a call for families to speak out about the dangers of promiscuity, drugs and alcohol among young people.

Skaggs' own family spends lots of time together on and off the road, he

said. They live in what he described as a modest four-bedroom house in Hendersonville, Tenn. His dream is to build a big Victorian farmhouse on some property nearby.

Meanwhile, home is one of Skaggs' customized Silver Eagle buses. On the road, the singer takes along camera equipment to use in pursuing his photography hobby. He

also collects Marx Brothers and Three Stooges films, which he watches while traveling. In June, he will record a new album, which he hopes to have out by Christmas.

"It will be a sort of 'Back to the Future' album, back to my roots," he said.

Skaggs is also involved with the George Jones project, an album featuring musicians like Alan Jackson, Vince Gill and Mark Chesnut in duet with Jones.

Then, on July 18, Skaggs said he will have a big party. That's the day he will turn 40.

In looking toward the future, Skaggs said he would love to have Song of the Year or Album of the Year or Producer of the Year — anything he hasn't already won. He was named Entertainer of the Year by the Country Music Association in 1985.

"Country music is 100 or 200 times more popular than when I was hitting in big in '84 and '85," Skaggs said. "It would be nice to have another surge of energy and popularity now."

Maybe good guys can finish first.

Weight loss program introduced to area women

Admission

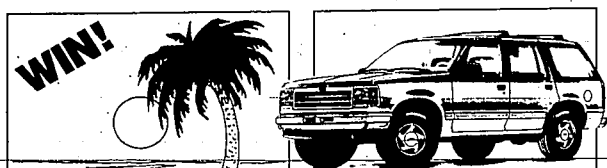
Idaho area residents are invited to try a new program to help them lose weight through a new method using videotapes at home.

InControl — A Home Video Weight Loss Program is used by the American Heart Association in its health promotion program, Heart at Work.

"People interested in using the InControl program in their own home may now call the distributor, Health Products Marketing, toll free at 1-800-288-8416. A Program Director will call you back with information and cost."

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Jackson Browne sings again of love, live in 'I'm Alive'

Knight-Ridder News Service

Artists become celebrities at their own risk.

In 1989 singer Jackson Browne was using his hard-earned, considerable clout as a songwriter to call attention to U.S. foreign policy, the struggle in South Africa, poverty in wealthy America and the business of war.

Three years later, he was a super-market tabloid story.

His longtime relationship with actress Daryl Hannah ended in scandal amid widely reported allegations that he beat her. Browne denied the accusations and no charges were ever filed, but the scandal soap opera raised questions that persist today.

To be direct about it, it's quite a drag," Browne said recently from a hotel in Iowa. "It seems that the national pastime is to pry into the life of celebrities. People know more about the sex lives of the politicians than they know about their voting records."

People are more interested in trivia and other people's lives than in their own situation. "Most of what has been said in the tabloids is not true," he says wearily. "But it's an impossible situation, where in order to straighten things out and tell the truth about what did happen, you need to come forth and explain things that are really nobody's business."

He pauses, then adds, "Basically my approach has been to not respond. My work speaks for itself."

Browne's latest release, "I'm Alive" (his first in five years), marks a return to the themes and more intimate style of his earlier, most popular albums — songs about relationships and the pain of losing a loved one. Given the circumstances, the new songs take on an autobiographical tone that raises even more questions about his personal affairs. "This album deals

Rock beat



Jackson Browne

An album born of pain

with the subject of love and people parting. It is not meant to report about my life," he says. "It's meant to talk about life."

While writing "I'm Alive" was therapeutic, he says, Browne is quick to add that "music has always been for me."

Browne — who has made a career of singing publicly about intensely personal issues and emotions — says he can perform songs from "I'm Alive" night after night because he has established a distance from them.

"These songs are no longer about the specific things that gave rise to them," he says. "Music is supposed to heal you ... and that's what this album did for me — help me get beyond these things and move on. So when I sing these songs, I'm already gone. I don't have to relive things."

Browne gained his first national notice as a songwriter in 1968, when Tom Rush recorded one of

his songs. A disparate group of artists — from Nico to the Eagles and Third World to Joan Baez — have recorded his music since.

His debut as a singer came in 1972 with his self-titled album, and he quickly established himself as a superior storyteller with "Late for the Sky" (1974); "The Pretender" (1976), a moving album dealing in part with the suicide of his first wife; and "Running on Empty" (1977), an ambitious live album featuring new material, mostly written by others, recorded not only on stage but on tour buses, in hotel rooms and backstage.

In the late '70s, Browne turned his attention to political causes, campaigning vigorously against nuclear power and co-founding along with Graham Nash, Bonnie Raitt and John Hall, the nonprofit organization MUSE (Musicians United for Safe Energy). By the mid-'80s, he was taking on more global issues, including the Reagan administration's policies in Central America, apartheid in South Africa and the implications of the Iran-Contra scandal.

Many fans disagreed, but for Browne, the change in focus was only a different kind of self-examination. "What is more personal than your political views?" he asks. "They have to do with very personal ideas of justice, fairness, how do you feel connected to the rest of humanity?"

In fact, part of Browne's frustration with the events surrounding his relationship with Hannah stems from the fact that while all political issues might be personal, not all personal issues can be made into larger political statements. "I don't know how to turn something so full of misunderstandings into something of any value," he says. "There are some big lessons in terms of human nature and human behavior, but I don't think anything can come out of situations like this."

Country mix gets a dash of blues, rock on new recording projects

Knight-Ridder News Service

Garth Brooks cut a record with the hard rock band Kiss.

Travis Tritt sings with rocker David Lee Roth on Roth's new album.

A bunch of country stars recorded Eagles songs for last fall's top-selling album "Common Thread."

Now, this month brings "Rhythm, Country & Blues," an album of duets between country and R&B stalwarts.

Even a stone traditionalist like George Jones invited Rolling Stones guitarist Keith Richards to join him on an upcoming duets album.

All of this begs the question: Doesn't anyone want to do country anymore?

"That is a good question," says country performer Marty Stuart, a participant on both "Rhythm, Country & Blues" and on Jones' album. "The lines are blurred ... and I'm guilty of helping blur them." Riding a bullet consistently to the top of the country charts isn't enough anymore. Explains Stuart: "We want to be pop stars."

Adds Tritt, who sang in the "Rhythm, Country & Blues" and "Common Thread" projects: "A few years ago, nobody would have asked anybody from country music to do anything along these lines."

It just shows that country music is a strong, viable force and that you don't have to be a backwoods, hillbilly redneck to enjoy it."

There's still plenty of country music being made, and it's weaving its way deeper into the mass consciousness by sound and by sales. It's soared beyond the trendy, short-lived appeal of the '70s "Urban Cowboy" movement with a sound that twangs less and uses more rock and pop elements. Record sales have increased to rock 'n' roll's multimillion levels, and ratings for country radio stations are up.

"We've always felt like stepchildren as far as the music business goes," explains Tony Brown, president of MCA Records' Nashville division and an executive producer of "Rhythm, Country & Blues."

Adds Barry Marbit, program director of Detroit country stations WWWV AM-FM, "The next logical step is to show country ... can intermingle with every other part of the mainstream. Country is trying to show that it can be many more things to many more people."

Country notes

That's a tough mission, one that rankles country purists even as it wins new fans for the genre. The boom in new country artists has pushed veterans such as Merle Haggard, Dolly Parton and Willie Nelson off radio playlists.

"I think there's too much up stuff, too much happy stuff," George Jones complains of what's called "hot young country" or "new country."

"My feeling is it needs to really get ... back to basics," says Jones. "Country radio stations today don't play a lot of what I think of as country," observes Don Was, who produced "Country, Rhythm & Blues." "It sounds to me like very cleaned-up rock 'n' roll."

In fact, research shows the new country audience is made up of one-time rock fans alienated by the heavier aspects of today's so-called alternative rockers. They crave what Bob Seger called "Old Time Rock 'n' Roll" — and they're finding it in country.

Country's new generation grew up

with a broader array of musical influences — than its forebears. In Oklahoma, Brooks grew up listening to Led Zeppelin, James Taylor, Bob Seger and Billy Joel.

Tritt, meanwhile, grew up in Georgia with a healthy appetite for Southern rockers such as Lynyrd Skynyrd and the Allman Brothers. Country's other current hitmakers — John Michael Montgomery, Trisha Yearwood, Wynonna Judd, Lyle Lovett, Dwight Yoakam, the duo Brooks & Dunn — cite similarly diverse roots.

These influences can't help but creep into their music and into their musical associations.

"Country artists are not animals that can be caged up inside of Nashville," says MCA's Brown. "Fifteen years ago maybe, country artists only listened to country music, and what they really liked was country music."

"Now, if Travis Tritt has a chance to sing with David Lee Roth, he wants to do it. If you say no, he'll just say 'I'm gonna go do it anyway.' What am I going to do, ban him from Nashville?" asks Brown.

NOTICE OF MARSHAL'S SALE

United States of America, Plaintiff vs. Justin Mills
Civil No. 93-0040-S-HLR

Notice is hereby given that on the 24th day of March 1994, at 11:00 a.m. of said day, on the front steps of the Twin Falls County Courthouse, Twin Falls, Idaho; the United States Marshal will, in obedience to the Order of Sale and Decree of Foreclosure, sell the following described real property to the highest and best bidders for cash in lawful money of the United States of America. The United States of America, Farmers Home Administration's bid will be \$93,030.00 with the market value of \$102,000.00. This 77 acre farm has a good home on it and a shop. It is located at Township 11 South, Range 16 East of the Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho, Sec. 15; W 1/2 NE 1/4 including 129.40 shares of the Capital Stock of the Salmon River Canal Company, Ltd. Except: A parcel of land beginning at a point 2644.92 feet East of NW corner; THENCE Running East 250 feet; THENCE south 525 feet thence W 250 feet thence N 525 feet to the POINT OF BEGINNING Also Excepting: Highway right of way, Commonly known as 2465 E 3300 N, Twin Falls, Idaho 5 miles West, 6 miles South 1/2 miles east of the city of Twin Falls. If you have any questions contact Mel Well, County Supervisor, FmHA, at 208-733-8891

Ace of Base remains atop charts

The Associated Press

Weekly charts for the nation's best-selling recorded music and videocassettes as they appear in next week's issue of Billboard magazine. Reprinted with permission. (Platinum signifies more than 1 million copies sold; Gold signifies more than 500,000 copies sold):

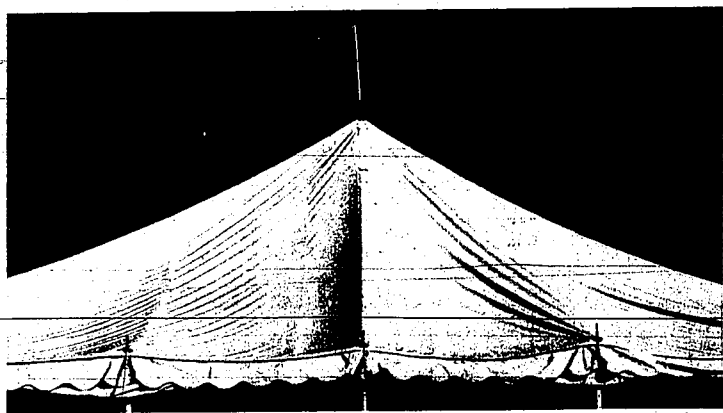
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2. "Bump N' Grind," R. Kelly (Jive)
3. "Without You-Never Forget You," Mariah Carey (Columbia)
4. "The Power of Love," Celine Dion (Mercury) (Gold)
5. "Whatta Man," Salt-N-Pepa featuring En Vogue (Next Plateau-London) (Gold)
6. "So Much In Love," Ali-O'Neil (Bliss)
7. "Now and Forever," Richard Marx (Capitol)
8. "Gin and Juice," Snoop Doggy Dogg (Death Row)
9. "Catalina," US3 (Blue Note)
10. "Breathe Again," Toni Braxton (A&M) (Gold)
Albums
1. "Superunknown," Soundgarden (A&M)
2. "The Downward Spiral," Nine Inch Nails (Nothing-Interscope)
3. "The Sign," Ace of Base (Arista) (Platinum)
4. "12 Play," R. Kelly (Jive) (Platinum)
5. "Toni Braxton," Toni Braxton (A&M) (Platinum)
6. "Music Box," Mariah Carey (Columbia) (Platinum)
7. "August & Everything After," Counting Crows (Geffen) (Platinum)
8. "The Colour of My Love," Celine Dion (Mercury) (Gold)
9. "Doggystyle," Snoop Doggy Dogg (Death Row-Interscope) (Platinum)
10. "The Cross of Changes," Enigma (Charisma)

Top of the chart

- Country**
1. "No Doubt About It," Neal McCoy (Atlantic)
2. "He Thinks He'll Keep Her," Mary Chapin Carpenter (Columbia)
3. "Standing Outside the Fire," Garth Brooks (Liberty)
4. "My Love," Little Texas (Vance Gill)
5. "Tryin' to Get Over You," Vince Gill (MCA)
6. "I've Got It Made," John Anderson (BNA)
7. "Who Says You Can't Have It All," Alan Jackson (Arista)
8. "That's My Story," Collin Raye (Epic)
9. "Indian Outlaw," Tim McGraw (Curb)
10. "I'm Holding My Own," Lee Roy Parnell (Arista)
VIDEO
Singles
1. "The Fox and the Hound," (Disney)
2. "The Secret Garden," (Warner)
3. "Aladdin," (Disney)
4. "Playboy Celebrity Centerfold: Dian Parkinson," (Playboy)
5. "Unforgiven," (Warner)
6. "Free Willy," (Warner)
7. "Penthouse: 25th Anniversary Swimsuit Video," (AVision)
8. "Playboy Video Centerfold 40th Anniversary," (Playboy)
9. "The Bodyguard," (Warner)
10. "Bram Stoker's Dracula," (Columbia TriStar)
Rentals
1. "In the Line of Fire," (Columbia TriStar)
2. "The Man Without a Face," (Warner)
3. "Demolition Man," (Warner)
4. "Striking Distance," (Columbia TriStar)
5. "The Program," (Touchstone)
6. "Sleepless in Seattle," (Columbia

- TriStar)
7. "Hard Target," (MCA-Universal)
8. "Smurfs Live," (Hollywood)
9. "The Firm," (Paramount)
10. "Last Action Hero," (Columbia TriStar)

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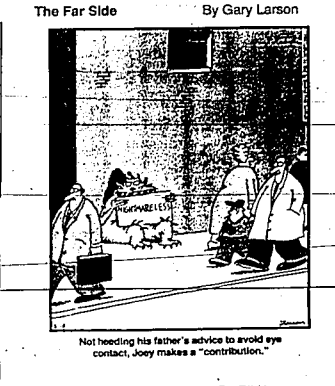
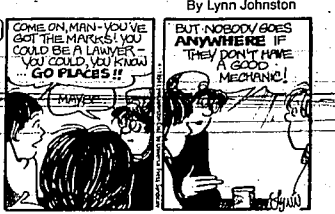
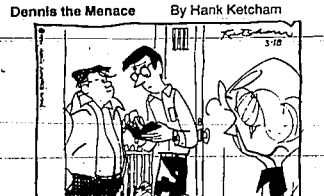
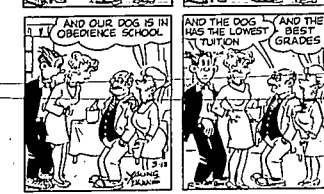
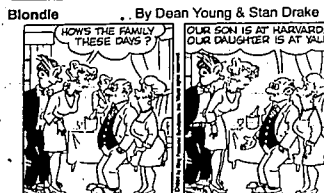
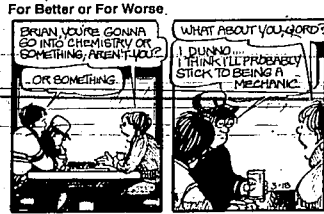
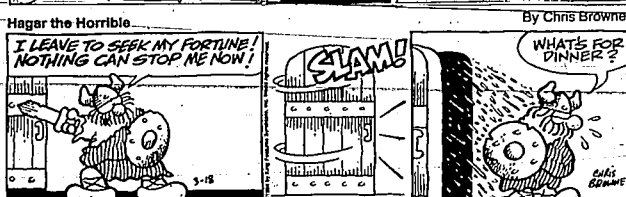
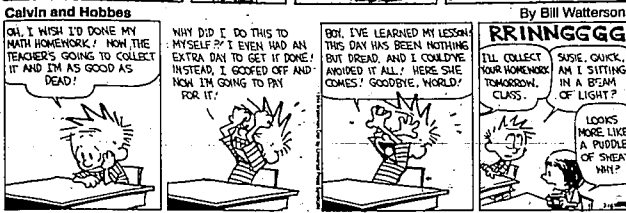
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Sydney Omarr Horoscope

IF MARCH 18 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You possess secret of "universal appeal." You are romantic, idealistic, impulsive. You always give others benefit of doubt and thus open yourself to those only too willing to take advantage of your humanitarian instincts. Current cycle includes business venture, added responsibility, marital status, possible addition to family.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You'll be saying, "I feel finally I'm in charge of my own destiny!" Focus on travel, search, discovery, communication from one who makes declaration of love.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Light shines in areas previously dark. Focus on independence, creativity, ability to imprint style. Lunar position accents income, personal possessions, money from surprise source. Luck.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Moon in your sign coincides with initiative, sex appeal. You're due to overcome odds, to meet, deadline, to flirt with fame and fortune. Initiative intellect serves as accurate guide.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Don't fear the unknown! Surprise party could be your exhibit to fame. Weekend off to fast start - you'll be praised for versatility, humor. Secret arrangements relate to unique honor.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Individual, at first reticent, speaks out, "I did not want to appear forward, but I want to be part of your team and I'm asking now!"

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Focus on career, community activity, ability, to win your way via words, verbal and written. Flirtation-or chance meeting could become serious.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You'll help others to enjoy, appreciate music. Gift received, including flowers, represents token of affection, esteem. Domestic adjustment. Loveless dispute ensues relating to inheritance. Avoid becoming involved in financial fiasco.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Demonstrate ability to function under off-balance. Long-distance call spotlights travel, publishing, mission.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Individual who takes you for granted should be taught lesson. Be independent. Dynamic, creatively selfish. Gemini moon highlights variety of sensations, sex appeal. Leo involved.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Relative who says, "You are ignoring me," is fishing for sympathy, does not deserve it. Adhere to unorthodox procedure, utilize elements of timing, surprise. Protect valuable possessions in home.

North Pole visitors keep own time

Q. How is time kept at the North Pole?

A. It isn't. Those who go there usually observe the time of their points of departure.

Q. What does the world's poorest country, Bangladesh, sell to other countries?

A. Tea, mostly, and that gunnysack fiber called jute.

Q. Statistics say more than 115,000 Americans are injured every year in "accidents with drinking glasses." A mysterious complex category, that.

A. When was the last time the Dow Jones closed below 1000?

Q. A pair of perfect dice, I've read, will come up sixes more often than any other numbers. Why?

A. Indentations of six dots make that side of each die slightly lighter than it's opposite side with a one-dot indentation. The difference is infinitesimal and insignificant, but real.

Q. The great Chief Justice John Marshall said, "To listen well is as powerful a means of communication as to talk well."

A. The world's first published collection of trivia was put out in 1464 by none other than the German printing pioneer Johannes Gutenberg.

Q. What puts the head on a beer, says a toastmaster, is "propylene glycol alginate" clink!

Q. What novel has been remade into motion pictures over the greatest span of time?

A. "She" by H. Rider Haggard. Six early silent versions are lost. Versions still intact include those filmed in 1917, 1926, 1934, 1965, 1968 and 1985. So says a movie historian.

Q. You can inherit the tendency to get bunions, too.

A. North America's tallest bird is the whooping crane. At about 5 feet max.

L.M. Boyd What's what?

Oscar doesn't smile kindly on everyone

New York Daily News

It's supposed to work this way: You win the Oscar, your career is golden. More money and better roles come your way. Studios seek you out, put you in, take you to endless business lunches at trendy La La Land eateries like Le Dome or Spago.

What's not supposed to happen is this: Your name is George Chakiris, you win the 1961 Best Supporting Actor Oscar for your performance in "West Side Story" and soon thereafter you disappear into the black hole of film history.

The fact is, Oscar is not a guarantee of anything. Despite the prestige surrounding it, the simple statuette says (a) one year, your peers honored you for one particularly good performance, or (b) after ignoring your work for decades, the same peers decided to hand out a prize for a performance in one film that was actually a lifetime achievement award (e.g., John Wayne's win for "True Grit").

It's what you do after the Oscar that's important. And it all comes down to one thing: the projects you choose after the big prize lands on your mantle. Appear in a series of bombs, and you're in big trouble. Attempt roles that are beyond your range, and ditto. If you're a director, don't let hubris overtake your better judgment and decide to make the next "Citizen Kane." And God forbid if you've won the big one for a "trick" role (see Linda Hunt, below).

Chakiris isn't the only Oscar winner to disappear from view. Others include:

• Louise Fletcher, Best Actress, 1975. "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest." She was great as Nurse Ratched, but her evil acting style and those chipmunk cheeks didn't augur well for Fletcher's film future. Has since appeared in an endless string of bombs, including "Exorcist 2."



Abraham Hunt

Then and now

"Firestarter" and the 1988 soft-core camp classic, "Two Moon Junction."

• Beatrice Straight, Best Supporting Actress, 1976. "Network." Name one film other than "Poltergeist" — this fine character actress has appeared in since.

• Michael Cimo, Best Director, 1978. "The Deer Hunter." The director who thought he was God. Followed his Oscar with "Heaven's Gate," "Year of the Dragon" and "The Sicilian." Self-destruction on a cosmic scale.

• Linda Hunt, Best Supporting Actress, 1983. "The Year of Living Dangerously," and Haing S. Ngor, Best Supporting Actor, 1984. "The Killing Fields." Hunt is actually a fine character performer who won for playing a man. But she doesn't have the kind of looks casting directors gravitate toward: Last seen in the short-lived sci-fi TV series "Space Rangers." Ngor won for playing himself. He's been cast as Asian villains or victims ever since.

• F. Murray Abraham, Best Actor, 1984. "Amadeus." A character actor who got lucky with the role of a lifetime. Despite being relegated to low-profile supporting roles in films like "An Innocent Man" and "Masters," Abraham can still command attention on Broadway: He's currently starring as Roy Cohn in "Angels in America."

Love, hate relationship continues

Chicago Tribune

On Monday, when all, or most, of us settle down with our TV sets for the 66th annual Academy Awards show, we'll be missing once again in one of those bizarre, maddening, excessive and endearing public/electronic rituals which, whatever their flaws, somehow become essential. The Super Bowl? The World Series? The Olympics? In some strange way, the Oscars show tops them all.

Some will watch to scoff or scorn. Some will watch in rapture, some in indifference, some in amusement or amazement.

And some will watch simply because, like Everest, it's there. Because in 66 years the Oscar festivities have built up such a backlog of gossip, legend, history, drama and anecdote that no matter how much some carp or hackble, billions feel they have to watch.

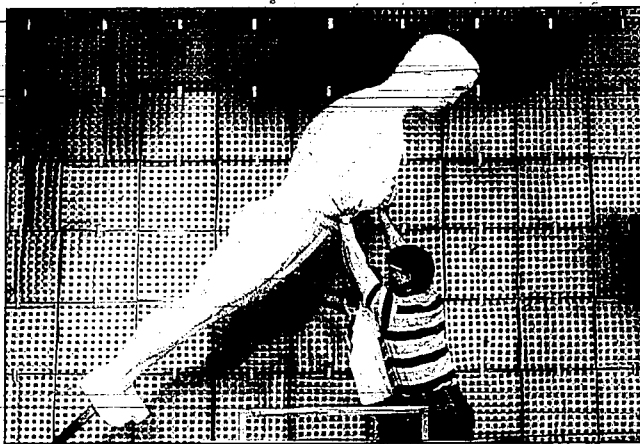
Why? Perhaps, for those several hours, the worldwide audience can feel at one with the world's most popular entertainers — now part of an audience themselves.

And perhaps they're waiting for the potential surprise element in even the most programmed Oscars show.

Will there be moments of high drama, like Liz Taylor's hospital bedwin for 1960's "Butterfield 8"? Or the battle between Oscar-nominated sisters Joan Fontaine and Olivia de Havilland in 1941's "Joan won." Or the hidden triumphs of blacklisted writers Dalton Trumbo (who won as "Robert Rich" for "The Brave One" in 1956) and Michael Wilson and Carl Foreman (who were both fronted by Pierre Boule for their work on "The Bridge on the River Kwai" in 1957)?

Moments of sentiment, like D.W. Griffith's belated 1935 tribute to "The Bridge on the River Kwai" or Louise Fletcher's hand-language message to her hearing-impaired parents for 1975?

Moments of hysteria, like when 1958 host Jerry Lewis, trying to stretch out a show that (for once) was 20 minutes ahead of schedule, whipped the entire cast into an impromptu extended rendition of "There's No Business Like Show Business" (in the midst of this ad-lib frenzy, Jerry pointed out his old partner in the dancing throng, shrieking wildly, "And they thought



A 28-foot-tall replica of 'Oscar' is hoisted into an upright position earlier this month in preparation for priming and painting. Weighing a ton, the prop will be one of three outside the Dorothy Chandler Pavilion in Los Angeles Monday night at the Academy Awards.

Dean and I would never get together again!"

Moments of excitement, like the unexpected 1934 sweep — all five major Oscars — of "It Happened One Night."

Moments of siffme, like the 1941 awards show, when "Citizen Kane" was nearly frozen out while a noisy clique led by Hearst gossip columnist Louella Parsons hissed and booed all the way to "The Bride on the River Kwai" in 1957?

Moments of idiocy, like the mind-boggling 1988 awards show in which producer Allan Carr — choosing as his theme "Couples, Co-stars, Companions, Compadres" — flabbergasted the audience with a succession of tasteless in-joke presentations and batty, camp production numbers, in which teen movie stars weirdly displayed notably non-musical gifts in ersatz Busby Berkeley choreography. (Rob Lowe sings!

Corey Feldman dances!)

Moments of sadness, like the last cancer-stricken appearance of Laurence Olivier and John Wayne. Or that startling moment when Jimmy Stewart broke into tears while accepting a 1960 special award for his dying friend Gary Cooper.

Moments of lawdiness, like Ann-Margret's bring-down-the-house 1961 shimmy to "Bachelor in Paradise" — or any of hundreds of innuendoes from longtime host extraordinaire Robert Or as they call it at my house — "Hope."

Moments of madness, like the nude streaker flashing a peace sign behind urbane David Niven in 1973? Moments of controversy, like producer Bert Schneider's 1974 message from the Vietcong or Vanessa Redgrave's 1977 "Zionist hoodlums" speech? Or the refusal of their Best Actor Oscars by George C. Scott (1970) and Marlon Brando (1972)?

Or, simply, unforgettable moments, like elderly Charlie Chaplin's 1972 return to a country and industry that had brutally exiled him in 1952, with dozens of Hollywoodites gathered behind him, singing his old song "Smile."

More likely, the cynic may respond, we'll get moments of tedium — in the tradition of the now-legendary 5 minutes-plus Best Actress acceptance speech Greer Garson gave for 1942's "Mrs. Miniver." ("This speech is longer than her part!") This speech is longer than her part!

Acceptance speeches — partially because of Garson, it's said — are now kept to a minute-or-so maximum. And because of that, they tend to be rote and predictable — all the minor categories seem to have three or four people who thank 9 or 10 relatives, friends or employers — and, consequently, even more boring.

Dean nominated after death and a few other Oscar factoids

Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — Some things you didn't know about Oscar.

1. **THE BOUNTIFUL:** Best actor nominees Anthony Hopkins ("The Remains of the Day"), Daniel Day-Lewis ("In the Name of the Father") and Liam Neeson ("Schindler's List") appeared together in the 1984 film "The Bounty."
2. **NONTERRORIST:** Daniel Day-Lewis appeared briefly in the Oscar-nominated 1971 film "Sunday, Bloody Sunday." Day-Lewis played a punk who scratched the side of a parked car.
3. **LOVELY COUPLE:** What's Love Got to Do With It? isn't the first time 1993 Oscar nominees Laurence Fishburne and Angela Bassett played a troubled husband and wife. The two played a divorced couple in the 1991 film "Boyz n the Hood," which was nominated for two Oscars.
4. **GROWN UP:** Best supporting actor nominee Leonardo DiCaprio ("What's Eating Gilbert Grape") played the role of Luke Brower in the 1991-92 season of ABC's "Growing Pains."
5. **JONES' STORY:** Best supporting actor nominee Tommy Lee Jones ("The Fugitive") plays Ryan O'Neal's Harvard roommate in 1970's "Love Story."
6. **SOLO TURN:** Robert Altman is nominated for the 1993 best director award for "Short Cuts." It's the film's only nomination. Altman's sole nomination marks the first time a film has received only a best director nomination since "The Last Temptation of Christ" and Martin Scorsese in 1988.
7. **ONCE IS NOT ENOUGH:** "Grand Hotel" was the 1932 best picture Oscar. It was the film's only nomination. The 1935 best picture winner, "Mutiny on the Bounty," marked the last time a best picture winner received no other award.
8. **THE LITTLEST ACTOR:** The youngest best actor nominee was Jackie Cooper. The "Our Gang" veteran was 10 when he was nominated for best actor for 1931's "Skippy."
9. **BLACK AND WHITE AND COLOR:** The last film shot in black and white to receive best picture honors was 1960's "The Apartment." The first Technicolor film to win the best picture award was 1939's "Gone With the Wind."
10. **NO ARTISTRY ALLOWED:** Over the years, Oscar categories have gone through several nominations. One category that didn't continue after the first Oscars was "artistic quality of production." The film "Sunrise" won the award.
11. **DOUBLE THREAT:** Lionel Barrymore received a nomination for best director of 1929 for "Madame X." Though he lost that

And the winner was...

Milestones in the history of the Academy Awards ceremony:

- 1929 "Wings" takes first Oscar for best picture
- 1930 Award categories whittled down to best actor, actress, picture, director, writer, cinematographer and director
- 1931 First Oscar for best editing, musical score and song
- 1932 First Oscars for best supporting actor and actress
- 1933 First Oscar for special effects ("The Rains Came," 20th Century Fox)
- 1934 First Oscar for make-up and technological contributions
- 1935 First Oscar for a documentary ("Chuchilla's Island")
- 1936 Sealed-envelope system adopted after L.A. newspaper prints results before ceremony in 1940
- 1941 Network radio covers the awards for the first time, broadcasting them overseas to American GIs
- 1942 First award honoring a foreign film is given to "Shoe-Shine," an Italian film
- 1943 First Oscar for costume design
- 1944 Ceremony televised
- 1945 Special effects award becomes two — sound effects and special visual effects
- 1946 Ceremony televised in color
- 1947 Ceremony broadcast live worldwide via satellite
- 1948 First Oscars for make-up and technological contributions

SOURCE: Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences; research by PAT CARL

award, the following year he won the best actor award for "A Free Soul."

12. **DEAD AGAIN:** James Dean is the only actor to receive two posthumous acting nominations. He received the 1955 best actor nomination for "East of Eden" and the 1956 nomination for "Giant." When the 1956 awards were presented March 27, 1957, Dean had been dead 18 months. Yul Brynner won that year for "The King and I."

13. **ALL ABOUT CLAUDETTE:** Claudette Colbert originally was

cast as Margo Channing in the 1950 best picture winner, "All About Eve." After a bad back kept Colbert from making the film, the role was inherited by Bette Davis, who received a best actress nomination.

14. **GLORIOUS SWANSON:** Silent-screen star Gloria Swanson received a nomination for best actress of 1950 for her comeback role as Norma Desmond in "Sunset Boulevard." She previously was nominated for best actress of 1927-28 for "Sadie Thompson."

15. **ONE CENT SHORT:** The

1936 Oscar-nominated tune "Penies from Heaven" was the first title song to be nominated for best song. It lost to "The Way You Look Tonight" from "Swing Time."

16. **FROM 'LOVE' TO 'LUCY':** Karl Freund, later the cinematographer on "I Love Lucy," won an Oscar for his work on 1937's "The Good Earth." He also directed the classic 1935 film "Mad Love."

17. **JUVENILIA:** Deanna Durbin and Mickey Rooney both won miniature 1938 statuette trophies for their significant contribution in

bringing to the screen the spirit and personification of youth, and as juvenile players setting a high standard of ability and achievement."

19. **IN THE CHIPS:** Both Robert Donat and Peter O'Toole received Oscar nominations playing James Hilton's beloved schoolteacher Mr. Chips in "Goodbye Mr. Chips." Donat won the 1939 Oscar for his role in the original "O'Toole received his nomination for the 1969 musical remake. He lost the Oscar to John Wayne, who won for "True Grit."

20. **DOUBLE DUTY:** Peter O'Toole also won best actor Oscar nominations playing the same character, Henry II, in two different films. He played Henry in 1964's "Becket" and in 1968's "The Lion in Winter." Robert De Niro and

Marlon Brando won Oscars for playing the same role: Don Vito Corleone. De Niro won best supporting actor for 1974's "The Godfather, Part III" and Brando won best actor for 1972's "The Godfather."

Paul Newman also scored Oscar success playing the role of Fast Eddie Felson. He received a best actor Oscar nomination as Fast Eddie in 1961's "The Hustler" and won best actor as Eddie in the sequel, 1986's "The Color of Money."

21. **STURGES STRIKEOUT:** Preston Sturges was nominated twice for 1944's "Society Head" and 1946's "The Great Dictator." He lost the award to Lamar Trotti for "Wilson."

23. **DOCUMENTARY QUARTER:** Twenty-five films were nominated for best documentary of 1942. Four movies ended up sharing the award: "Battle of Midway," "Kokoda Front Line," "Moscow Strikes Back" and "Prelude to War."

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'Naked Gun' series returns, scores another direct hit

By Jay Boyar
Orlando Sentinel

Movie review

"DYSLEXIA FOR CURE FOUND," is the newspaper headline glimpsed early in "Naked Gun 33-1/3."

Not necessarily the freshest joke in the world, but it is equally worth a chuckle. This is how a lot of the gags in this new comedy sequel play. Depending on what you thought of the first two "Naked Gun" pictures, a moderately entertaining movie like "33-1/3" is either a step up or down. Not having cared all that much for the first "Naked Gun" (1988) and having liked the second (1991) only somewhat better, I actually think the series is improving.

What a lot of people seem to have responded to in the first two installments — their jumpy, in-your-face style — is exactly what put me off.

Those "Guns" had some good gags and an unexpectedly hilarious performance by Leslie Nielsen. But both films were rhythmless hodgepodes. They always seemed to be going either too fast or

too slow, and shifting their jokes either too hard or not hard enough. "Naked Gun 33-1/3: The Final Insult" has as many gags as either of the first two films, if not more. But the pacing is much crisper in the new production, and virtually all the gags and pratfalls seem to belong in the same movie.

That may strike some "Naked Gun" devotees as kind of blasé, but to me it was more like a relief.

In "Naked Gun 33-1/3," our old friend Lt. Frank Drebin (Nielsen) is urged out of retirement to crack a big case involving both a sperm bank and the Academy Awards. His return to police work does not sit well with his life, (Priscilla Presley), who is eager to put the romance back in their marriage.

Also returning are series regulars George Kennedy and O.J. Simpson as cops, with Fred Ward and supermodel Anna Nicole Smith cast as the bad guys.

The original "Naked Gun" was di-



Leslie Nielsen
The film's focus again

rected by Jerry Zucker, the second by Jerry's brother, David. The Zucker brothers and their partner, Jim Abrahams

are the people responsible for "Police Squad," the short-lived 1982 TV show on which the "Naked Gun" movies are based, as well as for such features as "Airplane!" and "Top Secret!"

"Naked Gun 33-1/3" is the first non-Zucker-directed movie in the series, having been helmed by Peter Segal, a TV guy making his big-screen debut.

The Zucker brothers are still involved, though: David co-wrote (with Pat Proft and Robert LoCash) the new film while Jerry is listed (with Abrahams and Gil Netter) as one of the executive producers.

The movie's centerpiece and funniest section overall is set at the Oscar ceremony where the villains have planted an explosive device inside one of the awards envelopes.

This sequence contains a production-number fiasco featuring Pia Zadora and a line of chorus boys in tuxes, shots of Mary Lou Retton doing a series of flips up to the stage to collect her statuette and a parody of Richard Gere's much-discussed "telepathic message" speech from

last year's Oscarcast. (The only problem with this section is that it sometimes seems more of a spoof of the Emmys than of the Oscars, but that's a quibble.)

One thing that has not changed about the "Naked Gun" series is that the blunt-featured Leslie Nielsen remains the most consistently entertaining thing about these films.

Throughout that Oscar sequence, his white-haired character wears glasses and pretends to be Phil Donahue, which everyone easily accepts. At times, even Lt. Drebin seems to believe it.

Drebin's Dudley Doright dimness

gets funnier and funnier with every movie, and Nielsen's oblivious expressions become more precisely oblivious. And though Nielsen must use a stunt double for his pratfalls, his movements in other scenes are perfectly calibrated to convince us that the lieutenant lives in a fantasy world all his own.

If the series hangs onto Nielsen — and if it continues to improve — he might just get invited to the real Academy Awards as a nominee.

But considering the academy's famous aversion to comedy, that would probably be along about "Naked Gun 9,017-3/8."

Keitel takes on partner in 'Monkey Trouble'

The Los Angeles Times

Movies playing in the Twin Falls area this week. Ratings are by the Motion Picture Association of America and ratings are by the Los Angeles Times.

"Monkey Trouble" (PG). Harvey Keitel is the con artist who has taught a darling little simian how to exact a pick-pocket. Thora Birch later adopts the animal, and an wild adventure ensues when Keitel attempts to retrieve his former partner in crime. (MGM Co-stars: Frances Amundt directs. (Twin Cinema, Ace Theatre).

"Angie" (R). As much a coronation as a movie, this lovingly crafted star vehicle announces Geena Davis' arrival at stardom's top rung. But as well as Martha Coolidge's direction serves Davis' considerable talents, this story of the trials and tribulations of a working girl from Bensonhurst who finds herself unexpectedly pregnant is a too-familiar, litany of soap opera dilemmas. (Mall Cinema).

"The Chase" (PG-13; general release). A no-brainer with Charlie Sheen playing a wrongly convicted bank robber who spends most of the movie speeding away from the cops. (Kingsway Cinema, Ace Theatre).

"8 Seconds" (PG-13). Weak-kneed bio-pic about the late great bull-fighting

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champ Lance Frost, played by Luke Perry (who looks more like Woody Guthrie here). Strictly for bull-fighting fans. (Twin Cinema).

"Greedy" (PG-13). As a satire it's wildly uneven and heavy-handed, but it affords a wonderful major role for Kirk Douglas as wily old scam artist Jerome, whose overly caricatured relatives vie with each other for his favor. (Twin Cinema).

"Guarding Tess" (PG-13). The pairing of Shirley MacLaine as a cranky, presidential widow and Nicolas Cage as her Secret Service agent in charge of her detail is an inspired one, and director/co-writer Hugh Wilson has the appropriate light touch, but this chamber comedy takes an unexpected turn that undercuts its strengths. (Twin Cinema, Jerome Cinema).

"Lightning Jack" (PG-13). Dull, plodding Western starring Paul Hogan as a neartight gunfighter and his mute sidekick Cuba Gooding Jr. (Twin Cinema, Jerome Cinema).

"Mrs. Doubtfire" (PG-13). Robin Williams can't help but be funny in this situation born in high-concept heaven: divorced dad disguises himself as a nanny to spend more time with his kids. But the rest of the film, though unob-

jectionable enough, underlines Williams' recent desire to appear in warm, cuddly and terminally bland motion pictures. (Twin Cinema, Ace Theatre).

"My Father, the Hero" (PG). Gerard Depardieu is enjoyable trying to get his mouth around the English language in this otherwise tepid fare about a 14-year-old on vacation with her dad (Depardieu) who pretends he's her lover to get a boy jealous. Smarmy premise. (Mall Cinema).

"On Deadly Ground" (R). Steven Seagal makes a lively if preachy directorial debut starring as an oil rig worker who discovers his villainous employer (a deliciously nasty Michael Cain) is cutting corners to the extent of endangering the environment. Although one could wish Seagal had delivered his message with a less heavy hand, he is on target in his sentiments and quite possibly will be reaching audiences who never thought about the environment before. (Motor-Vu Drive-In)

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'Gettysburg' on video

The Times-News

New videos in Twin Falls stores this week:

"Gettysburg." Ted Turner — whose favorite film is known to be "Gone With the Wind" — has gone ahead and made a Civil War epic of his own. It's called "Gettysburg" and it's longer than the earlier epic.

More than 5 hours in the home video version, give or take a minute.

"Developed by the multimedia mogul's Turner Pictures, this ambitious, large-scale, disappointing production is based on the late Michael Shaara's Pulitzer Prize-winning novel, "The Killer Angels."

"Gettysburg" leads its name to the movie's title — the biggest and bloodiest battle ever fought on American soil. Fifty-three thousand people lost their lives in that engagement, which historians consider a turning point in the war.

If you're looking for guns and cannons, horses and hats, huge bears and floppy mustaches and major muton chops, you have definitely come to the right place.

For a certain type of Civil War buff, just watching people marching around in blue and gray uniforms and saying things like, "The Rebs will hit us just about first light," for 248 minutes will undoubtedly be every bit as blissful as, for a certain type of Trekker, watching Mr. Sulu beaming up can be.

Others, however, may not be so pleased. (Orlando Sentinel) (Great American Video, Video West).

"Bopha!" This movie about emotional and political turbulence tearing apart the family of a black South African police officer, is good, but a little disheartening. Not because of the injustice and misery it reveals — but because you want it to be better.

Any movie with a subject cast this strong should be more than merely admirable. It should shine, burn, overpower you, leave you shaken.

"Bopha!" fulfills its mission honorably, impresses you with its seriousness — and then, to a degree, slips away. It's a good problem-drama that never bursts its boundaries. And this despite the presence of two completely superb actors. Danny Glover and Alfre Woodard, as Master Sergeant Mchab Mangena and his wife, Rosie, and a supporting cast that includes Malcolm McDowell and Martin Woyers

New videos

(of "The Gods Must Be Crazy"). An equally brilliant satire, Margaret Friesen guides them all in his directorial debut. (Orlando Sentinel) (Video West, Great American Video).

"Undercover Blues" Just when you thought the silly season was over, along comes "Undercover Blues," too cute and nifty by half.

Kathleen Turner and Dennis Quaid are the Blues, a chile and a firebrand couple who used to be employed in espionage and undercover crime fighting.

Now, blessed with a baby Blue, they want to embark on a normal life, beginning with a sojourn in family in New Orleans.

Little do these innocents know what lurks in the environs of old Bourbon Street.

Directed by Herbert Ross ("Steel Dawn," "Turning Point"), "Undercover" is a highly stylized comedy with an "accident" in "The Blues Like Nick and Nora, the Blues ooze joie de vivre and are simply mad about each other, but instead of doing on their dog and marlin, they do on baby Blue.

At moments, "Undercover" also sports some of the sweet madness and up-tempo rhythm of the old "Pink Panther" movies. There's even a pair of loopy, over-the-top villains: Stanley Tucci plays the obese, belching but harmless Muffie, and Fiona Shaw, handsomely fills that de rigueur role of evil Eurotrashite with English accent. (Knight-Ridder Newspapers) (Video West, Great American Video).

Also: Great American Video: "Chantilly Lace." "Albino," "Wilder Napalm." Video West: "Chantilly Lace," "Wilder Napalm," "Airplane."

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— Hockey great Gordie Howe on beating Dit Clapper's record of 20 NHL seasons

Briefly

Gillette, Keanaaina voted Gem State best

RUPERT — Minico High School sophomore Kaly Gillette was voted to the first team All-Gem State Conference girls' basketball.

Her teammate, junior Farrah Keanaaina, made the second unit.

The two Spartans were the only underclassmen voted into the top 10 of the league.

Donna Henscheid, Jackie Rasnick, Mizzi Hartley and Torie Davis joined a large group of all-conference honorable mention.

Minico placed 6-8 junior post Andy Bingham in the boys' honorable-mention All-Gem State group.

Babe Ruth League seeks more players, coaches

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Babe Ruth League needs more players to complete baseball teams for 13-year-olds.

Extended registration will be held at the Harmon Park rec office 7-9 p.m. Monday. Players need to bring their \$45 fee and a copy of their birth certificate to the registration.

The league also needs coaches. Anyone interested should contact Jim Hyde at 734-5834.

Also, players interested in the 14-15 age group league can sign up at the same time and place Monday.

Stumble Rock Fun Run will raise funds in April

TWIN FALLS — The Junior Club of Twin Falls will sponsor the Stumble Rock Fun Run at Crook Creek Park April 9 as its final fund-raising event of the 1993-94 fiscal year.

The event includes a 10-kilometer run and a 2.5-mile walk and starts at 10 a.m. The entry fee is \$15 and includes a T-shirt and lunch. Non-runners can eat lunch with the participants for \$2.

The deadline for early registration is April 4. Race day registrations will be accepted at the park beginning at 8:30 a.m.

To get an entry form, contact Heidi Stutzman at 543-8077, Laurie Seams at 733-3892 or Lisa Hollibaugh at 734-4122 or 423-5326.

I-AA football will decide title twice in West Virginia

CHARLESTON, W.Va. — Marshall University has been selected to host the NCAA Division I-AA football championship game for the next two years, university officials said Thursday.

The NCAA informed the university of their decision late Thursday morning, officials said.

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Wood River Valley welcomes home Picabo Street

By Barbara Newert
Times-News correspondent

SUN VALLEY — Hot off competition in the World Cup Championships, downhill ski racer Picabo Street of Triumph returns to the Wood River Valley today to a champion's welcome.

The community is rolling out the red carpet for Street who captured a silver medal at the Winter Olympics last month in Lillehammer, Norway.

As she arrives at Hailey's Friedman Memorial Airport about 4:15 p.m., everyone is encouraged to escort Street's limousine in caravan-fashion north to Sun Valley.

The Sun Valley Co. is honoring her accomplishment by arranging a ski run on Bald Mountain after her. The name change will be announced during a welcome home celebration set for 5 p.m. today on the Sun Valley Lodge Terrace.

"Everyone in the world is invited," said

Sun Valley Co. publicist Shannon Besoyan.

In addition to Street and her family, several local and state dignitaries will speak, the Wood River High School band will perform and there will be free refreshments.

This homecoming is sponsored by the chambers of commerce in Ketchum, Sun Valley, Hailey and Bellevue and the Sun Valley Co.

Saturday has been declared "Picabo Street Day" in Hailey.

A Hailey Homecoming is being staged at

5 p.m. Saturday at the high school.

Street will make a special benefit appearance to raise money for the Wood River Sports Complex. She will answer questions from kids and sign autographs.

Dec Street, Picabo's mother and noted local musician, will sing, and there will be raffles for sports equipment.

Suggested donations for Saturday's event are \$3 per person or \$10 per family and can be made payable to the Blaine County Education Foundation.

Wolverines survive scare

The Associated Press

WICHITA, Kan. — Michigan, which lost the NCAA title game in 1992 and 1993, almost didn't get out of the first round this year.

Jalen Rose blocked Damin Lopez's fall-away jumper at the end of regulation, and the Wolverines scored the first six points of overtime Thursday night as they beat Pepperdine 78-74 in the Midwest Regional.

"Twenty turnovers — you can't do that in any league, any tournament," Michigan coach Steve Fisher said. "The turnovers — a lot of them unforgotten. That's what helped Pepperdine almost win."

Juwon Howard, who scored 28 points, pulled the Wolverines into a 68-68 tie with 19.5 seconds left.

"I'm proud of how we came out in overtime and won this," Howard said. "I'm proud of how we stuck in there, hung in there and showed some poise."

Pepperdine stayed in the game by making 8 of 14 3-point tries. Two free throws by Jimmy King with 12 seconds left in overtime gave the Wolverines a 76-72 lead. Pepperdine (19-11) missed its first four shots of overtime, including two 3-point tries as the Wolverines went ahead by six.

"We didn't come here to play hand grenades where close counts," Waves coach Tom Asbury said.

"It's just another L on our record. I'm very pleased with our effort and our competitiveness. The pressure got to them a little bit. But I knew the day the pairings were announced our guys were not going to be intimidated by Michigan."

Michigan (22-7), which lost the last two NCAA title games to Duke and North Car-

olina, advanced to a Saturday game against either Western Kentucky or Texas.

"You get a favorite team up the other team makes a run, every neutral (fan) in the building cheers for the underdog," Fisher said. "I do it. So do you. It's a human nature."

Michigan led 58-49 with 8:43 remaining, but Pepperdine closed to 61-60 on a 3-pointer by Lopez. Michigan's lead was 64-63 after Lopez's 3-pointer with 2:48 left.

"We had some mechanical breakdowns," Asbury said. "Michigan had some huge offensive rebounds in overtime. They're a great team. But we've got a bunch of great kids who battled real, real hard."

Pepperdine took its first lead since midway through the first half, 68-66, on a 3-pointer by Clark James with about a 1½ minutes to play. Lopez knew his shot could have won it for the Waves.

"They were trying to set a couple of long-ball picks for me," he said. "It didn't work out. I didn't make the right decision staying out there."

Five of the Waves' first seven baskets in the second half were 3-pointers: three by Lopez and two by Bryan Parker.

"When the ball goes to the block, they double you all the time and force the ball to the perimeter," Asbury said.

"That's obviously more than we normally take. Damin had some great looks at the basket. They just didn't always go in for him."

Michigan, which outrebounded Pepperdine 36-24, led 43-34 midway through the second half after four straight points by Ray Jackson, but Lopez and Jackson each made 3-pointers as the Waves closed to 52-46 with 9:59 remaining.

BSU wary of Louisville

Knight-Ridder News Service

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — "We're in deep water," said Bobby Dye.

But when Dye's Boise State Broncos should be plenty used to high water. Why just reaching Friday's West Regional first-round game at Arco Arena, when the 14th-seeded Broncos meet No. 3 seed Louisville, Boise had to navigate a stiff undercurrent.

"This team has overcome a lot," said the coach, who in 20 seasons as a head coach hasn't seen too many like 1993-94.

For starters, two of his best players — forward Sherman Morris and point guard

Darnell Woods — were ruled academically ineligible before pre-season practice even started. Then shortly after the start of the season, starting guard Damon Archibald fractured his wrist.

"The year really started out as a struggle," said Dye. "One of the two we lost was a very good rebounder for us, and he's done for the year. And then one of our guards breaks his wrist and he's not able to come back until towards the end of the year."

Then when it looked like the Broncos were doomed to miss the NIT, not to mention

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Purdue coach Gene Keady urges his team on against Central Florida.

Purdue handles Central Florida

The Associated Press

LEXINGTON, Ky. — Glenn Robinson scored eight of his 31 points during an early 10-point run, and third-ranked Purdue routed Central Florida 98-67 Thursday night in the NCAA Southeast Regional.

Robinson, the nation's leading scorer with a 30.3-point average, made a free throw, two 15-footers and a 3-pointer during the run. Ian Stanback made a baseline jumper as the Big Ten champion, seeded first in the Regional, went ahead 19-9 with 13:42 remaining in the half.

Purdue (27-4), a first-round loser in its previous two NCAA appearances, plays next on Saturday against the winner of the game between Alabama and Providence.

Central Florida (21-9), in its first NCAA tournament appearance, couldn't recover after the early run.

The Golden Knights closed to 22-14 on Darryl Davis' 12-footer with 11:08 left but

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got no closer as the remainder of the first half deteriorated into a freestyle offense.

Pennsylvania 90, Nebraska 80

UNIONDALE, N.Y. (AP) — Penn looked like an Ivy League team, except this time the Ivy League team won.

Showing a perfect mix of patience, accuracy and intelligence, the Quakers became the first Ivy League team to win an NCAA tournament game in 10 years, beating Nebraska 90-80 Thursday night in the East Regional.

Nebraska (20-9) has never won an NCAA tournament game in five tries.

The Quakers (25-2) dominated from the midpoint of the first half until more than halfway through the second half, building leads as high as 18 points.

They made 11 3-pointers, milked the clock when they needed to and didn't let sixth-seeded Nebraska get high-percentage shots out of its run-and-gun offense. Barry Pierce had 25 points, Jerome Allen 19, Eric Moore 15 and Matt Maloney 12.

Missouri 76 Navy 53

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — Norm Stewart had to get his team going by taking his starters off the court.

Missouri, awakened by the play of seldom-used subs, overcame a miserable shooting night Thursday to beat Navy 76-53 in the first round of the NCAA West Regional.

"It wasn't easy, though, for the top-seeded Tigers, who got 19 points from Jevon Crutcher and wore down Navy in the second half. On Saturday, Missouri plays the winner of the game between Cincinnati and Wisconsin.

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Eagles jump on miscues

By Mike Maller
Times-News sports editor

TWIN FALLS — As long as College of Southern Idaho didn't let Dixie score, the Golden Eagles knew they couldn't lose Thursday in the first game of a three-game series at Frontier Field.

But without a little help from the Refsels, the baseball game might still be tied 0-0. Back-to-back wild pitches with two outs in the bottom of the 10th inning allowed CSI to pull out a 1-0 decision.

The squads meet again at noon today for CSI.

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'94 Olympics leaves coffers full of cash

The Associated Press

LILLEHAMMER, Norway — The committee behind the successful 1994 Winter Olympics had its final meeting Thursday, leaving a legacy of pride and unexpected cash to the small host towns.

"There were ambitious goals set for what we hoped to achieve through arranging the XVII Winter Olympic Games," Gerhard Heiberg, president of the Lillehammer Olympic Organizing Committee, said.

"I think we can allow ourselves to say the execution of the Games met those high goals."

After 16 days of nearly perfect weather

and huge crowds of flag-waving Norwegians, International Olympic Committee president Juan Antonio Samaranch closed the Games Feb. 27 by saying they were the best Winter Olympics ever.

Such praise left locals flushed with pride. But they also were worried about paying for the post-Games operation of the stunning, new venues Norway built for the \$1 billion Olympics.

In planning for the Games, the LOOC earmarked \$17.5 million to help Lillehammer, a town of 25,000, and the other host towns in the economically depressed region cope with post-Games costs.

Things went so well that even before the Games, the fund hit \$27 million.

Thursday, there was more good news for the locals.

"We don't have the final figures yet, but it looks like there will be about \$54 million left," LOOC spokesman Torstein Rudi said.

He said income was higher than budgeted, and there had been fewer unexpected expenses. Final accounts won't be settled until the fall.

Heiberg said the fund was a solid foundation for continued operation of the facilities.

"Now it is important to make sure that the success doesn't just end up being a 16-day party, but that the fund is used to give the area a push," Heiberg said.

Larson paces BYU past Arizona State

PROVO, Utah (AP) — Russell Larson paced points to lead Brigham Young to a 74-67 victory over Arizona State in the first round of the National Invitation Tournament Thursday night.

Larson, who sat out nine minutes of the second half with foul trouble, scored four points as BYU (22-9) broke from a 59-59 tie with a 6-0

spurt at 4:39 left in the game. BYU led 56-49 with 10:42 left in the game after Robbie Reid scored a basket.

Reid finished with 14 points. Arizona State (15-13) then went on a 10-3 run, with James Bacon leading the way with eight points, five points to tie the score at 59 with 5:57 left.

BYU's burst gave the Cougars a 65-59 lead. But Stevin Smith, who paced Arizona State with 19 points, got a basket and a 3-pointer to bring the Sun Devils within 65-64 with 3:27 to go.

However, Shane Knight dropped in a four-point shot off a rebound and Craig Wilcox hit a try to give BYU a 70-64 edge.

Smith answered with another try with 1:36 left, but those were Arizona State's last baskets. BYU scored its final points from the foul line despite hitting just 4-of-9 over the final 67 seconds.

Kenneth Roberts had 12 points for BYU. Dayvone Fontana had 14 for Arizona State while Mario Bennett had 10.

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Basketball

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No 'Kidding' - Golden Bears bow out of NCAAAs early

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — Jeff Nordgaard made sure sports fans realize there's more to Green Bay than the Packers.

The sophomore center scored 24 points and grabbed nine rebounds as Wisconsin-Green Bay upset 16th-ranked California 61-57 Thursday in the first round of NCAA West Regional.

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"When it comes down the stretch, I want to have the ball," said Nordgaard, who also had nine rebounds. "I was looking forward to the (inside) play and taking the shot."

John Martinez added 13 points, including three 3-pointers, for the Phoenix (27-6), who practice across the street from the city's famous NFL team, Wisconsin-Green Bay, on its second trip ever to the NCAA tournament, plays 15th-ranked Syracuse on Saturday.

"I don't have words to describe it," Phoenix coach Dick Bennett said. "I thought our mental toughness, our poise ... enabled us to hold on."

Lamond Murray had 18 points and Jason Kidd 12 — and both had 11 rebounds — as the Golden Bears (22-8) shot just 34 percent.

Kidd, who committed five of his six turnovers in the second half, took the loss especially hard. "Whenever we made a run, I'd throw the ball away. I take the blame for this because I believe it was my fault."

California coach Todd Bozeman said Wisconsin-Green Bay's control of the tempo — imposing its patient halfcourt attack in place of the Golden Bears' running game — determined the outcome.

"They can shoot, they can pass and they can handle the ball," he said.

Wisconsin-Green Bay, which shot 46 percent, led by nine points at halftime. The Phoenix, seeded 12th in the Regional, used a 15-6 run over the first four minutes of the second half, keyed by eight points from Nordgaard, to take a 24-17 lead.

California, in the NCAAAs for the eighth time, came back with a 21-3 run. Kidd drove for two layups and Monty Buckley got inside for two more. Anwar McQueen's driving hook with 4:11 remaining gave the Golden Bears the lead at 31-50.

But Nordgaard wouldn't let go. Working first inside for two buckets and then making a baseline jumper with 35 seconds to go, he regained the lead for the Phoenix at 35-57.

After Kidd missed from the top of the key with 14.8 seconds left, Martinez made two free throws. In the final six seconds, Kidd again missed and Murray's 3-point attempt just before the buzzer also went awry.

George Washington 51, Alabama-Birmingham 46

UNIONDALE, N.Y. (AP) — George Washington, the surprise team in last year's NCAA tournament, survived a poor shooting, 20-point second half and defeated Alabama-Birmingham 51-46 Thursday in the East Regional.

Smith quietly builds record of winners at North Carolina

LANDOVER, Md. (AP) — Dean Smith doesn't abuse his players and has never publicly threatened an opposing coach. The team of college basketball has won 601 games with more than a touch of class, yet he will surely receive less attention this weekend than Bob Knight and John Chaney.

Knight, Indiana's fiery coach, has thrown a chair across the court and has been accused of physically threatening his players. Temple's Chaney was suspended for one game this season after he threatened to kill Massachusetts coach John Calipari during a post-game news conference.

Smith, meanwhile, calmly guided top-ranked North Carolina through another outstanding regular season. A demonstrative moment for Smith is when he chides a referee for a missed call in his high-pitched voice. Later, he usually regrets it.

"I wish I wouldn't get up and say, 'He walked! Everybody knew he missed it, and the players might see me do it and think they can do it,'" Smith said Thursday. "The players get punished if they get a technical foul but I don't get punished by them. I might need to change that rule."

Speaking of rules, Smith allows his seniors to set the team guidelines before the season. They deemed that curfew two days before a game would be 1 a.m., and so it was. It's hard to imagine Knight or Chaney

Falwell proud of team's spot

LANDOVER, Md. (AP) — With a broad smile and his arms folded across his chest, the Rev. Jerry Falwell stood at the corner of the basketball court and soaked up the scenery.

"It's a very proud moment," Falwell said Thursday as Liberty's Flames went through their final preparations for their first-ever NCAA tournament game. "This helps parents of athletes and the athletes themselves know that Liberty's for real."

The Baptist-oriented school Falwell founded 23 years ago in

being so accommodating. "Dean Smith's reputation speaks for itself," Liberty coach Jeff Meyer said on the eve of his team's first-round NCAA tournament game against the Tar Heels. "He is a class gentleman and an outstanding coach."

And an innovator. "A lot of what you see in college basketball today can be attributed to Dean Smith," Meyer said.

North Carolina (27-6) and Liberty (18-11) meet in the first of four East Regional games at the USAir Arena on Friday, Washington State (20-10) faces Boston College (20-10) in the second game, followed by Temple

Lynchburg, Va., has a tall order Friday at the USAir Arena: top-ranked North Carolina. "It's not important that we win or lose," Falwell said. "What is important is that we make a good showing for the Lord."

That theme is shared by the players, especially the seniors, who have seen a 5-23 freshman season turn into an 18-11 record and a Big South Conference championship this year. "We stuck together through the tough times," senior guard Brett Anthony said, "and God rewarded our hard work."

(22-7) against Drexel (25-4) and Indiana (19-8) vs. Ohio University (25-7).

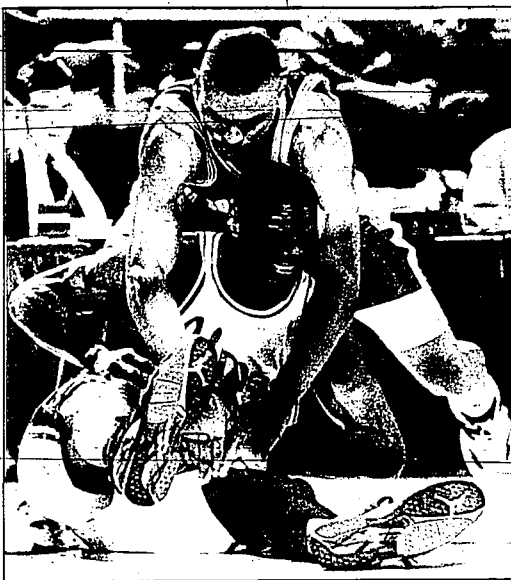
While coaches like Knight appear to motivate their players through intimidation, Smith takes a much more reserved route in his 33 years as a Tar Heels' coach.

"Coach Smith has always been a class act. He's a great individual, very close to the team and a great mentor," North Carolina's Eric Montross said. "I see him in a whole other category than all the other college coaches because of the way he goes about preparing us as a team and as individuals. He keeps us in a very positive attitude."

The heart of the Cougars team is Hendrickson, a 6-foot-9, 209-pound sophomore with a stress fracture in his lower right leg who limped back onto the court in late February to spark Washington State's tournament drive.

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Southwest Texas State forward Lynwood Wade ties up Massachusetts' Lou Roe during first-half action of Thursday's NCAA Midwest Regional game in Wichita, Kan. Umass won, 78-60.

The Colonials (18-11) made just six of 22 field goal attempts (27 percent) in the second half and survived a seven-minute scoreless stretch. Luckily for George Washington, the Blazers (22-8) shot just 34 percent, making only 29 percent in the last 20 minutes.

Leading scorer Robert Shannon, averaging 19.1 points, was 6-of-24 from the field and had 16 points. The rest of the team didn't pick up the scoring load, as Carter-Long had 13 points and Clarence Thrash 10 for UAB, the highest-seeded team out of the Great Midwest conference.

Seven-foot-one center Yinka Dare led the 11th-seeded Colonials with 16 points and guard Kwame Evans had 14. George Washington, the 10th seed, will play Connecticut on Saturday. The second-seeded Huskies advanced with a 64-46 victory over Rider.

Connecticut 64, Rider 46

UNIONDALE, N.Y. (AP) — Connecticut's first game of the NCAA East Regional was no easy Rider until Donyell Marshall and the Huskies shook off their jitters in the second half.

Midwest Maryland 74, Saint Louis 66

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — Maryland freshman Joe Smith was too tall and too much for Saint Louis.

The 6-foot-10 freshman had 29 points and 15



Members of the Wisconsin-Green Bay bench watch their team eek out a 61-57 upset of 16th-ranked California in the West Regional in Ogden, Utah.

rebounds Thursday, leading the Terrapins to a 74-66 victory over the smaller Billikens in the first round of the Midwest Regional.

With Saint Louis' biggest player, 6-8 senior Evan Pederson, limited to two minutes with a sore ankle, the Billikens tried to guard Smith with 6-3 Donnie Dobbs. It didn't work. "We knew we had a big height advantage and wanted to get the ball inside," said Smith, only the fourth freshman in 41 years to make the All-Atlantic Coast Conference team. "I was the first option and if we could get the ball inside, we could score. Our players did a good job of passing around the perimeter and opening up the inside for me."

Massachusetts 78, SW Texas State 60

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — Lou Roe and Mike Williams combined for 41 points Thursday as Massachusetts cruised to a 78-60 victory over Southwest Texas State in the opening round of the NCAA Midwest Regional.

Roe scored 21 points and Williams had 20 for the second-seeded Minutemen (28-6), who were in control throughout the game. Lynwood Wade had 19 points for 15th-seeded Southwest Texas State (25-7), which was making its first NCAA tournament appearance. The loss snapped a 10-game winning streak for the Bobcats (25-7).

Massachusetts, which has won three straight Atlantic-10 titles, took a 36-40 lead on Dana Diggle's rebound basket with 10:02 left. But Southwest Texas rallied and pulled to 56-47 on a three-point play by Damon Sansom, a layup by Sansom and a basket by Wade. But that was as close as the Southland Conference champions could get.

Southeast Wake Forest 68, Charleston 58

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Wake Forest's Tim Duncan took a hard line after getting a second chance against College of Charleston. Duncan, a freshman center, had 16 points and 13 rebounds and blocked eight shots as Wake Forest beat Charleston 68-58 in the first round of the NCAA Southeast Regional.

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Cougars, Eagles like the long shot

LANDOVER, Md. (AP) — Friday's matchup between Washington State and Boston College pits two teams with similar styles that have been absent longer than they would have liked from the NCAA basketball tournament.

For the eighth-seeded Cougars, it's the first NCAA appearance since 1983; for the ninth-seeded Eagles, the last visit was in 1985.

The teams have identical records of 20-10 and use three-guard offenses that rely heavily on scoring from 3-pointers.

In the Big East Conference, Boston College placed third with an 11-7 record, while Washington State ended up tied for fourth in the Pacific-10 at 10-8. "I think we mirror each other quite a bit," Eagles coach Jim O'Brien said. "And it's interest-

ing that we have the same record and that we both finished right about the same spot in our conferences."

"It's just a matter of who wants it the most, who executes the best and who plays the best defense," said Cougars forward Mark Hendrickson. The teams do, however, have their differences. Washington State's strength is its depth, while the Eagles have a clear leader in Bill Curley, who averages 20.2 points per game and 8.9 rebounds. The 6-foot-9, 220-pound forward was unanimous all-Big East selection.

Washington State has given plenty of playing time this season to its four freshmen: Dominic Ellison, Nathan Erdmann, Isaac Fontaine and Tavares Mack. Boston College starts four seniors who have shown steady improvement since their freshman

year. "There's been some pretty good progress in each of the last several seasons and these kids deserve a lot of credit because they've battled through some tough times to make it this far," said O'Brien.

The heart of the Cougars team is Hendrickson, a 6-foot-9, 209-pound sophomore with a stress fracture in his lower right leg who limped back onto the court in late February to spark Washington State's tournament drive.

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Demanding democracy in Mexico

Rebel requests cast uncertainty on presidential race as front-runner hits rough spots



Mexican presidential candidate Luis Donaldo Colosio, above left, and his wife, Diana Laura de Colosio, center, make a campaign stop earlier this month. Colosio is facing problems rarely seen by a ruling party candidate: sparse crowds, spotty media coverage and hecklers. Below, soldiers for the Zapatista Army for National Liberation patrol the Lacandon Jungle in the southeastern Mexican state of Chiapas. Rebel leaders are considering the government's peace plan.



The Associated Press

MEXICO CITY — As he crosses the country in his quest for the presidency, Luis Donaldo Colosio is encountering problems rarely for a governing party candidate: sparse crowds, spotty news coverage and even some heckling.

Colosio fell silent Tuesday, for example, when a student at a campaign speech in Monterrey asked him about a possible election bid by his chief rival, Manuel Camacho Solis, the government's peace envoy to troubled Chiapas state.

"He is a Mexican who is completing the responsibility given to him by the president of the republic," Colosio said after regaining his composure. "We all hope that his mission will be fruitful because we all desire peace and reconciliation in Chiapas."

Colosio, the heir-apparent to President Carlos Salinas de Gortari, is still the front-runner of the Institutional Revolutionary Party (PRI) for the Aug. 21 election. But for the first time in 65 years of one-party rule, a PRI victory by the 43-year-old former social development secretary is not a given.

This year's surprise event was an armed uprising in Chiapas, led by a guerrilla in a ski mask known as Subcomandante Marcos. His demands for democratic reforms have provoked broad debate and could force the cleanest election in Mexican history.

The New Year's rebellion and ensuing peace talks pushed Colosio's campaign off the front pages and re-energized Camacho, who was snubbed for the ruling party's presidential nomination in November. The 48-year-old former Mexico City mayor has hinted he may launch an independent campaign if he's dissatisfied with the pace of political reforms.

"There are some very serious doubts that Colosio will win, espe-

cially if Camacho decides to run," said political analyst Sergio Sarmiento. "Colosio still has not generated much popular support and Camacho is the perfect candidate for those who don't want to vote for the official candidate of the PRI."

If Camacho does run, he could siphon off votes that normally might go to the PRI candidate, throwing the race wide open.

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Campaigns in Mexico had long resembled coronations, until Salinas eked out the narrowest of victories in 1988 over left-leaning candidate Cuauhtemoc Cardenas in a vote marred by fraud charges.

Cardenas is running again, but has failed thus far to spark the broad popular support he did in 1988 when hundreds of thousands of Mexicans marched in his support.

Many who agreed with Cardenas' criticisms during an economic crisis in 1988 grew to support Salinas after he helped heal the economy and negotiated the North American Free Trade Agreement. Salinas is prohibited by the constitution from seeking another six-year term.

Yet the economic miracle long touted by Salinas, in which he sold off hundreds of inefficient state enterprises, has also worn thin on some voters.

While Salinas last year slashed inflation to a single digit for the first time since taking office in 1988, the economy lagged in late

1993 under his tight monetary policies and the slowdown worldwide. Gross Domestic Product, a measure of all goods and services, shrank 1.3 percent in the third quarter of 1993, but the economy began picking up again in the fourth quarter with 0.2 percent growth, The Treasury Department said.

The leading candidate on the right, Diego Fernandez de Cevallos of the National Action Party, is having his own problems trying to show the public how his pro-business policies differ from the PRI's free-market reforms.

It's Camacho who has captured the attention of voters through his negotiations with rebels and talk of achieving a true "democratic transition" for Mexico in this time of turbulence.

As peace envoy, Camacho is trying to push electoral and other democratic reforms that are among the chief conditions for peace of the rebel Zapatista National Liberation Army.

A tentative peace announced by the government March 2 meets rebel demands for improved services such as roads, electricity and schools. Still, it doesn't answer calls for free elections and true democracy.

The Federal Election Institute — a quasi-independent government agency that organizes the vote — has announced an ambitious proposal to reform Mexico's fraud-ridden system in concert with nine political parties fielding presidential candidates.

During the PRI's 65 years in power, the party has routinely won federal elections by tampering with voter registration rolls, strong-arm tactics and other misdeeds.

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Real Estate/Sale

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302 HOMES
FOR SALE

By builder, new home, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, family rm with fireplace, oak w/white washed kitchen, 3 car garage, maintenance free steel siding & brick, new Hillcrest subdivision. 734-5189

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817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

New Singer sewing machine, model Merril 3130 with embroidery cam & sewing accessories, \$200. Alpine Tracker, cross country ski machine, \$225. 733-8890.

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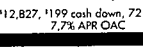
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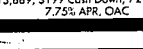
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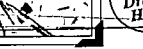
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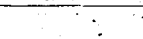
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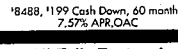
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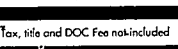
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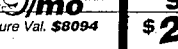
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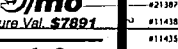
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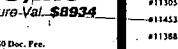
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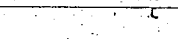
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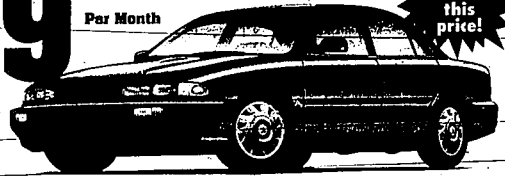
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86 Ford F-150 XL 4x4, 302 EFI, auto, new tires, excellent condition, \$7200 or offer. Call 733-0398.

86 S10 PU, 4x4, 4 spd, excel. cond., bed liner, low mil. owner. \$5600 or best offer. 324-8425.

88 Toyota 4x4, V-6, 5 spd, low miles, extended warranty, excel. cond., \$7795. 536-5590 after 5pm.

91 Chevy Suburban 1/2 ton 4x4, Silverado, 23,700 miles, LOADED! 324-3127 or 324-5520.

92 GMC 4x4 pickup, V-6, 4.3, 5 spd, cruise, air, stereo system. Call 324-5520.

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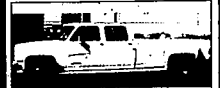
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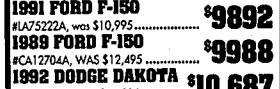
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'Road Home' puts family 1st

TV Data

OK, here's the gist of it. In CBS' new series "The Road Home," Karen

Allen and Terence Knox play Alison and Jack Melrose, a married couple who, along with three of their four children, travel from their home in the suburbs of Detroit to Alison's parents' house in North Carolina for a two-week summer vacation.

Upon arrival, they find that her family's shrimping business is in trouble and agree to extend their vacation in order to help out.

Basically, that's it. The show contains no car chases. There aren't any psychopathic stalkers roaming around. In fact there are no shoot-outs, UFOs, talking dolphins or oddball gimmicks of any kind.

So why would anyone want to watch this show, which premiered on March 5 and airs regularly on Saturdays?

Maybe, just maybe, viewers will be captivated by this refreshingly realistic, deliciously comic, little slice-of-life series.

"I just find the amount of violence in the world and the aggressive nature of urban life - I just - I find it harder and harder and harder," says the show's executive producer, Bruce Paltrow. "And I just think that our country is rooted in such a fundamental love of family and a love of home."

"It's not a high concept show," Paltrow continues, "but I think that everybody loves the idea of family and that their life is meaningful. And it just seemed nice to kind of go back and talk about more insignificant things in more insignificant ways."

The program also stars Ed Flanders (Dr. "Melrose Place," "St. Elsewhere") and Frances Sternhagen (Cliff Clavin's mother on "Cheers") as Alison's parents, Walter and Charlotte Babineaux. Flanders is a

hit as the tale-spinning, shrimp-boating patriarch, but it is Sternhagen who shines as the alternately powerful and helpless grandmother.

Charlotte suffers from memory lapses, which are probably the result of Alzheimer's disease. However, she refuses to be "poked and prodded" by doctors anymore and simply attributes her condition to "getting older."

Sternhagen sees this new role as a welcome departure from her previous experiences.

"I must say it's a lot of fun to be funny," she says. "But this kind of TV show is more solid and you're using quite real things about yourself."

"Even though the work itself is very hard, because an hour-long TV show is a very tough thing to do, the relationships are real. You couldn't do a Ma Clavin for an hour every week. You really couldn't."

'90210' creator aids ironist in new series

Knight-Ridder News Service

The nice thing about "Winnetka Road" is it's a soap opera with a few screws loose.

You're supposed to laugh. The humor isn't a mistake, it's intentional. If you name a character Jack Passion, you expect a few smiles. And if you hire Meg Tilly to play a dizzy eccentric artist who wears Kabuki makeup and comes on like a ben-Zen sensualist, goofy bemusement is the anticipated viewer response.

"Winnetka Road" - tangled tales of the fun folk who inhabit a fictional Chicago suburb - airs Saturdays on NBC.

Think of it as "Melrose Place" with a brain. Hello, irony. Aaron Spelling, the veteran producer who caught a new wave of success with "Beverly Hills, 90210," and "Melrose Place," is the big name behind "Winnetka Road."

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spring surprise.

Two of the choicest roles on "Winnetka Road" belong to Ted Begley Jr. ("St. Elsewhere") and Catherine Hicks ("Star Trek IV"), who create instant comic sparks as the bickering Barkers.

Glenn Barker (Begley Jr.) has recently walked out on his wife and kids, swept in a middle-aged-crazy affair with an aerobics instructor (Jayne Lynn Frazer). Snaps estranged mate Jeannine (Hicks): "I wouldn't take you back in a million years. But Glenn, I still respect you... sort of."

Byrum has given "Winnetka Road" a sharp, off-center sensibility.

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Reviewer's rating
 ★★★★★ = outstanding
 ★★★★ = very good
 ★★★ = good
 ★★ = fair
 ★ = poor

Movie: ★★★★★ Teletext: ★★★★★
 Title: 1982, Comedy Duet
 Hoffman, Jessica Lange
 Sydney Pollack's popular tale of a heterosexual New York actor who becomes a lesbian.

Release date: 1982
 Description: An actor who becomes a lesbian and leading a soap opera. Large war on Oscar. PG-13 Adult language, adult situation. C-1 (18 V)

Expanded ratings: MPAA
 Rating: PG-13
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 Rating: PG-13

Available on video: VHS
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 Channel: 10

Movie duration: 100
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Channels broadcast outside Twin Falls cannot be received in some areas.

Q: What accounts for singer Belinda Carlisle's less glamorous new look and her decision to move out of the country? — M.S.

A: No question that the 35-year-old Belinda looks different these days. Just take a look at the cover shot of her new album, "Real." She's adopted a "natural" appearance in contrast to her more heavily made-up look of a few years back. Carlisle explains that she's older now and more comfortable with herself. Belinda's husband, Morgan Mason, left a high-powered Hollywood talent agency recently and has decided to move the family — the couple has a 20-month-old son, James Duke — to the south of France. Although she'll certainly keep her professional contacts in Hollywood, Belinda is happy about the shift.

Q: Isn't Paul Newman embarrassed by the failure of his food products line? — A.R.

A: Paul's line of food products, starting with Newman's Own salad dressings, have been on the market since 1982. They generally have been a success; at least partially because consumers know the profits go to charity. But in today's price-conscious market, consumers seem to be opting for less expensive products. According to The Wall Street



Newman

Journal, sales of Newman's spaghetti sauce, salad dressings, popcorn and lemonade all dipped last year. The bright side is that sales of Newman's salsa soared 26 percent in the same period. Celebrity brands are having a tougher time these days, but Paul's remains highly popular — and the generator of an estimated \$56 million in charitable donations over the past dozen years.

Q: Though I read it in your column first, the story about how Lana Turner's eyebrows never grew back after shaving them off for a movie has resurfaced all over the place. Why did she shave them off in the first place? — K.C.

A: It was common practice for Hollywood's Golden Age beauties to zap off their eyebrows so that the makeup artists could draw up a whole new set. These fake brows followed the style of the day and were invariably unnatural-looking for the sake of exotic photography. In the case of Marlene Dietrich, for example, her drawn-in eyebrows, which she also favored away from the studio, were drawn halfway up her forehead — all for glamour's sake. Other Hollywood icons such as Greta Garbo, Hedy Lamarr and even Marilyn Monroe sported this artificial look. Fortunately, it began to fade and to be replaced by the natural look.

Q: Tell me when Diana Ross will stop looking like a slug in depressing TV movies and get back to her more glamorous roles of the past. — H.C.

A: After making her acting debut as jazz

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singer Billie Holiday in the 1972 flick "Lady Sings the Blues," Diana played a fashion designer in "Mahogany" in 1975 and co-starred with a young Michael Jackson in 1978's "The Wiz." She hasn't made a movie since, largely because the latter two flicks were big box-office disappointments. To jump-start her acting career, Ross decided to drop her glamorous image and dress down. She did exactly that by portraying a tattered paranoid schizophrenic in the recent TV flick "Out of Darkness." Next up is "Lighter Shave," another TV movie that portends to be just as grim. Ross plays a jazz singer trapped in World War II Germany and sentenced to a concentration camp. But I'm told that at least she gets to sing in the new flick.

Q: Is Caroline Kennedy jealous of all the publicity her brother John gets? That young man is never out of the public eye; but wretchedly hear about Caroline. — K.W.

A: Caroline has chosen the life she wants as a wife and the mother of three young children. She also makes an effort to stay out of the limelight the way her mother Jackie does. The rare times she's photographed is for a cause she's interested in, such as her work for the Kennedy presidential library in Boston and her recent co-hosting — with John — of a \$1,000 a plate fund-raiser for her uncle Ted Kennedy. John has a taste for famous ladies, such as Madonna and Daryl Hannah, and his photogenic looks make him the darling of the paparazzi.

Q: "Northern Exposure" star Rob Morrow is so good on the TV show. Does he have ambitions aimed at the big screen? — P.J.

A: He sure does. Morrow is the latest in a long line of actors to cut his directorial teeth. His 28-minute short film, "Silent Alarm," recently ran in a theater to qualify for Academy Award consideration. Although commercial release of the film is unlikely, as is the case with most short films, Morrow is hooked on movies and is currently writing a full-length feature between his "Northern Exposure" chores. Furthermore, he'll soon be seen in Robert Redford's "Quiz Show," which deals with the television quiz show scandals of the '50s.

Q: A friend says actress Maria Ross, who used to be in "Happy Days" and then was so great in "Brooklyn Bridge," is in a serious depression over the cancellation of that critically acclaimed TV series. We don't

blame her, but we'd like to know if she's been hospitalized. — M.A.

A: Not Marion Ross. She decided to give something back to her Woodland Hills, Calif., community and has been starring in a number of performances of "Love Letters," the proceeds of which benefit the local Pierce College Premiere Chorus. Ross was involved with the chorus when she narrated its Christmas program.

Q: What's this about Stockard Channing going unblinded in a forthcoming movie? I thought her star status — especially since her big success in "Six Degrees of Separation" — would keep her from this sort of anonymity. — D.Y.

A: It's true that Stockard plays what amounts to no more than a bit part in "Bitter Moon," a sexually charged melodrama starring Peter Coyote and written and directed by Roman Polanski. Channing, who plays an American book editor, filmed her fleeting

screen appearance more than two years ago, way before "Six Degrees" was made. She's quipped to friends that she took the tiny role in "Bitter Moon" because it gave her a free trip to Paris. My own guess is that a was originally an ill-bred rumor and stayed that way. Those inside rumors that most of her part ended on the cutting room floor are simply not true.

Q: Isn't it true that Christie Brinkley plans to retire because at her age she's having trouble controlling her weight? — P.B.

A: No question that from time to time,

Christie goes public with her desire to hang it all up as a model. After all, she's 41, downright geriatric for a model. She's a mother of an 8-year-old daughter and is married to a rich husband, Billy Joel. What's more, Christie tells me she's finding it harder to stay in shape. But at 5-foot-9 and 127 pounds, Brinkley retains a shape to envy. She's an active exerciser, exercises religiously and watches her diet like a hawk (no meat, please). Noting the continued popularity of models over 35, such as Lauren Hutton and Lisa Taylor, Christie figures she'll be in the modeling biz one way or the other for a long time.



Brinkley

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18/TODAY

JEROME - Helicon, an instrumental ensemble specializing in traditional folk music from around the world, will perform at 7:30 p.m. today at Jerome High School. Tonight's concert is being made possible by the Magic Valley Community Concert Association. Admission is by season membership only.

BUHL - Flashback will play four decades of classic rock 'n' roll from 2 p.m. to 5 a.m. at Jim's Lounge.

GOODING - The Bermuda Cowboys will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Lincoln Inn.

JEROME - The Raven Hill Band will play country and '50s and '60s rock 'n' roll from 8 p.m. to midnight at Dan's.

JEROME - Community Concerts will present Helicon: World Folk Music at 7:30 p.m. at Jerome High School. Admission is by season membership only.

TWIN FALLS - The Bob Nade Band will perform immediately following the Magic Valley Dilettantes' production of "Annie" at the Turf Club. Open to the public.

TWIN FALLS - The Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary will hold a public dance at 8:30 p.m. at the DAY Hall on Harrison Street and Shoup Avenue. Archie Turner will provide the music. Refreshments will be served.

19/SATURDAY

BUHL - Flashback will play four decades of classic rock 'n' roll from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Jim's Lounge.

GOODING - The Bermuda Cowboys will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Lincoln Inn.

GOODING - The Gooding Basque Festival has planned its annual Basque Dance at War Memorial Hall, located at Third Avenue



Photo courtesy Columbia Artists Foundation

Folk music group 'Helicon' will perform tonight at Jerome High School.

West and Idaho Street.

The Ordago Band from Boise will provide the music from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., and the Onkari Dancers will perform during intermission. The event will include a lamb auction, and a bar for adults. Chorizo, pork and coffee will be available for purchase.

The public is invited. Cost is \$4 for adults and \$2 for ages 12-18. Under 12 is free.

HANSEN - A Karaoke party will be held from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the South Hills Saloon.

SHOSHONE - The Bob Nade Band will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Colum-

bia Lounge.

RUPERT - The annual Basque Festival is planned for Saturday at the Rupert Elks Lodge.

The event features a dinner from 6 to 8:30 p.m., followed by a dance and auction. Music will be provided by the Generation-Gap. Cost is \$12.50 per person.

Proceeds will benefit the St. Nicholas Church and School.

TWIN FALLS - Dusty and the Nomads will play from 8 p.m. to midnight at Spanbauer's Barn. For more information, call 324-7366. Cover charge is \$5.

20/SUNDAY

JEROME - The Raven Hill Band will play country and '50s and '60s rock 'n' roll from 8 p.m. to midnight at Dan's. Jam Sessions will also be held.

ONGOING

TWIN FALLS - Magic Valley Dilettantes will perform "Annie" at 7:30 p.m. today, Saturday, Thursday and March 25-26 and at 2:15 p.m. Sunday in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium. Tickets for the evening performance cost \$7 for adults and \$6 for children under 12 and senior citizens. Tickets for the Sunday matinee are \$5.

TWIN FALLS - An exhibit entitled "Real Magic" will be on display through April 7 at the Herrett Museum Art Gallery.

JACKPOT - The following performers will perform for a dinner show and/or cocktail show at Casino Pete's & Gals Showroom on the date specified. The dinner show begins at 8 p.m., with the cocktail show at 11 p.m. Non-refundable reservations are required on Friday and Saturday for dinner and cocktail shows. A no-show cancellation fee will be charged. Reservations held only one-half hour beyond reserved time. The Gala Showroom is closed on Mondays. Some shows may be limited to cocktail service only. For reservations or for more information, call 1-800-821-1103.

POCAHONTA - Pop and country music artists Restless Heart and Patty Loveless will appear at 7:30 p.m. March 30 in a concert benefiting the United Ways of Bonneville and Barnook counties at Idaho State University's Holi Arena.

The concert is sponsored by Lockheed Idaho Technologies Company with Fox Communications. Tickets are on sale beginning today for \$15.50, \$12.50 and \$10.50 at the following ticket outlets: Holt Arena, Idaho State University Student Union Ticket Office, Vickers Western Store, The Bon Marche, Budget Tapes & Records and Super Save Drug in Pocatello; White Eagle in Blackfoot; J.C. Penney's; Budget Tapes & Records and Bish's Western Wear in Idaho Falls; Bowen Music in Rexburg; and Ronnie's Western Wear in Burley.

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This special presentation celebrates the 10th anniversary of the Morrison Center and the 50th anniversary of the World Center for Birds of Prey - The Peregrine Fund's

Ricky Slaggs will perform today and Saturday; the Forester Sisters will perform Sunday, Tuesday through March 27 and 29-31; Charley Fiske will perform April 1 and 2; and Bobby Rydell will perform April 3, 5-10 and 12-14.

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Idaho-based world headquarters. Redgrave and Clark are donating the performance.

Tickets are \$250, \$50, \$35, \$25 and \$10 and are on sale now and can be purchased at all Select-a-Seat outlets or by calling the Morrison Center at 385-1110.

BOISE - Vince Gill and Kathy Mattea with special guest Larry Stewart, former lead singer of the group Restless Heart will perform at 8 p.m. April 22 at the Boise State University Pavilion. Tickets are \$20 and are on sale now. For ticket information, call 385-1766.

OUT OF TOWN

BOISE - A Doll and Bear Show and Sale is planned for 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday at Bishop Kelly High School, 7009 Franklin Road (east of the Boise Towne Square Mall).

Aque and collectible dolls, bears, miniatures, folk art, doll furniture, supplies, parrots, trims, Barbie clothes and doll doctors will be on display and available for sale. Lunch will also be available for purchase.

Table information is available by calling 343-3054. Admission is \$5 for adults and \$1 for ages 6 to 12. Under 5 is free.

SALT LAKE CITY - The Utah Symphony will perform at 8 p.m. today, Saturday and Sunday at Capitol Theatre, 50 W. 200 S.

SUN-VALLEY - Aspen Ski with the Vauxhall will perform Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays through March at the Radisson Sun Valley Resort, Elkhorn Shoshone. Admission is \$15. Doors open at 4:30 p.m. For more information, call 622-4511.

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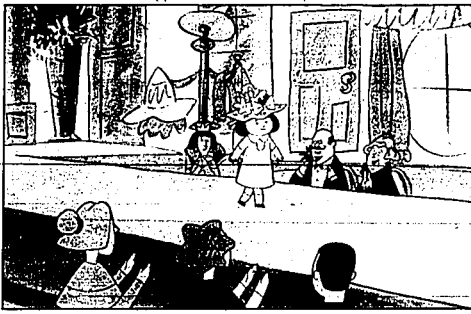
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 7:00 a.m. **RUPERT** 434370
 7:30 a.m. **MOUSERISE** (CC) 479079
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 1:30 p.m. **UNDER THE UMBRELLA TREE** 732050
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SATURDAY

5:05 a.m. **REAL NEWS FOR KIDS** 634000
 6:00 a.m. **EL TESORO DEL SABER** 31364
 6:10 a.m. **DONALD'S AWARD** (CC) 63489
 6:30 a.m. **REAL NEWS FOR KIDS** 390974
 6:30 a.m. **MADLINE** (CC) 859098
 6:30 a.m. **MOUSERISE** (CC) 826259
 6:30 a.m. **T.V. O'7790**
 7:00 a.m. **ADVENTURES IN WONDERLAND** (CC) 861878
 7:30 a.m. **DUMBO'S CIRCUS** (CC) 1031364
 8:00 a.m. **DOG CITY** (CC) 56432
 8:30 a.m. **WELCOME TO POOH CORNER** (CC) 83110
 8:30 a.m. **BEDTIME STORIES** (CC) 782384
 8:30 a.m. **MIGHTY MORPHIN POWER RANGERS** (CC) 55703
 9:00 a.m. **UNDER THE UMBRELLA TREE** 682451
 9:30 a.m. **(13) ADVENTURES IN WONDERLAND** (CC) 83109
 9:30 a.m. **SECRET LIFE OF TOYS** (CC) 272068
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Children's programs



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'Madeline and the Easter Bonnet' is a special Easter episode of 'Madeline,' airing this week on The Family Channel.

12:30 p.m. **FIRST EASTER RABBIT** 221804
 12:30 p.m. **WILD SIDE** 786600
 1:00 p.m. **TALE OF BUNNY PICNIC** 701155
 6:30 p.m. **ROUNDHOUSE** 639548
 7:30 p.m. **ARE YOU AFRAID OF THE DARK?** 628432

SUNDAY

6:00 a.m. **BRAINWAVES** 31865
 6:30 a.m. **ENERGY EXPRESS** 79488
 7:00 a.m. **MOUSERISE** (CC) 339407
 7:30 a.m. **HEY, VERA, IT'S ERNEST!** 575399
 7:30 a.m. **DUMBO'S CIRCUS** (CC) 316114
 8:00 a.m. **WELCOME TO POOH CORNER** (CC) 837940
 8:30 a.m. **WE ALL HAVE TALES** (CC) 161372
 8:30 a.m. **UNDER THE UMBRELLA TREE** 693189
 9:00 a.m. **STORYBOOK MUSICALS** (CC) 980469
 9:30 a.m. **SECRET LIFE OF TOYS** (CC) 795356
 10:00 a.m. **WE ALL HAVE TALES** (CC) 161878
 10:30 a.m. **ENCYCLOPEDIA** (CC) 823662
 10:30 a.m. **(13) READING RAINBOW** (CC) 84730
 11:00 a.m. **ADVENTURES OF PETE AND PETE** 528643
 11:30 a.m. **(13) SHINING TIME STATION** (CC) 68643

12:30 p.m. **WEINERVILLE** 151020
 12:30 p.m. **BIRTHDAY DRAGON** (CC) 797372
 1:00 p.m. **KIDS INCORPORATED** 358776
 1:30 p.m. **MICKEY MOUSE CLUB** (CC) 796543
 3:00 p.m. **WILD SIDE** 317339
 4:00 p.m. **MADLINE** (CC) 84846
 4:30 p.m. **ADVENTURES OF PETE AND PETE** 827987
 5:00 p.m. **ARE YOU AFRAID OF THE DARK?** 389558
 5:30 p.m. **ROUNDHOUSE** 422633
 6:00 p.m. **(13) SESAN STREET JAM - A MUSICAL CELEBRATION** (CC) 764440
 9:35 p.m. **CAT IN THE HAT** 3234391

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5:00 a.m. **EL TESORO DEL SABER** 883876
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 10:30 a.m. **MOWGLI'S BROTHERS** (Wed) 479501
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 10:30 a.m. **JORINDA AND JORINDLE** (Wed) 975007
 10:30 a.m. **KING GRIZZLEBEARD** (Thu) 446095
 11:00 a.m. **EUREKA'S CASTLE** 692550
 12:30 p.m. **LUNCH BOX** 837944
 1:00 p.m. **DONALD'S AWARD** (Fr) 63489
 1:30 p.m. **DON'T EAT THE PICTURES: SESAME STREET AT THE METROPOLITAN MUSEUM OF ART** (Mon) 294353
 1:30 p.m. **RAILWAY DRAGON** (Thu) 232540
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 2:00 p.m. **WEINERVILLE** 306963
 2:00 p.m. **SCHOOLBREAK SPECIAL** (Tue) 67087
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 4:00 p.m. **(13) (68) (13) (13) AFTER-SCHOOL SPECIAL** (Thu) 8961453, 868637, 54891
 4:00 p.m. **(13) BARNEY & FRIENDS** (Mon-Thru) 6797
 4:00 p.m. **ENERGY EXPRESS** (Fr) 876708
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 5:00 p.m. **UNDER THE UMBRELLA TREE** 113741
 5:30 p.m. **TALE OF PIGLING BLAND** (Mon) 200805
 5:30 p.m. **(13) WHERE IN THE WORLD IS CARMEN SANDIEGO** (CC) 861878
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 6:00 p.m. **ADVENTURES IN WONDERLAND** 861876
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 6:00 p.m. **KIDS INCORPORATED** (Mon-Thru) 287315
 6:30 p.m. **MICKEY MOUSE CLUB** (Mon-Thru) 201995
 7:30 p.m. **PETER AND THE MAGIC EGG** (Mon-Thru) 201995
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7	K3AB (3)	NBC News 79082499	This Morning's 606789	NBC News 609676	News 53505	Today 61012				Dorahue 685296		Lozza 80147	Jane Whitney 60383		
8	KTRY (3)	(Off Air)		Conan the Adv. 82925	Xuxa 68708	Flintstones 89789	Power Rangers	Merris Melodies	Webster 77470	Mr. Belvedere 91050	Leave it to Beaver 27963	I Love Lucy 97234	Bewitched 77644	Heart of Night 77644	
9	KMYT (3)	(Off Air)	Headline News 81296	Headline News 84333	CBS Morning News 60166	This Morning 70031				Price is Right 13031		Family Feud 51418	Wonder Years 20063	Designing Women 62596	
10	KDK (3)	(Off Air)	CBS Morning News 27050	This Morning 26505					Can We Shop 41789	Price is Right 13857		Young and the Restless 13708	Wonder Year 2266		
11	KPVI (3)	ABC World News 84418	AgDay 50302	ABC World News 60789	ABC World News 91012	Good Morning America 41505				Home 79437		Ricki Lake 20012	All My Children 40878		
12	KFI (3)	NBC News Nightside 282418	Headline News 55857	NBC News at Sunrise 26708		Today 36673				Live - Regis & Kathie Lee 64505		Jane Whitney 55708	Dorahue 35944		

Cable Channels													
CHN	Daybreak 606978	Business Day 161878	Daybreak 455963	Morning News 572079					Living in the Sin 207741	CHM & Co. 921296	NewsHour 551588	Sony Live 564550	
ESPN	Sportcenter 384147	Sportcenter 730031	Sportcenter 637470	Fitness Pros 390079	Getting Fit 377580	Bodies In Motion 343352	Bodybuilding 783893	Sportcenter 780073	Sportcenter 769418	Sportcenter 651050	Sportcenter 390307	Varied Programs 659678	
A&E	Classroom 208963	In Search Of 617789	Varied Programs 925147								Police Story 904654	Rockford Files 924148	
DISC	Paid Program 908055	Paid Program 523560	Paid Program 290506	Paid Program 913302	Paid Program 913302	Paid Program 872418	Paid Program 671789	Paid Program 655741	Paid Program 305234	Varied Programs 910506	Home Matters 397168		
AMC	F-Quest (5:00) 63023	W. Caught Plains (5:30) 734809	W. Caught Plains (5:30) 734809	F-Quest (5:00) 63023	W. Caught Plains (5:30) 734809	F-Quest (5:00) 63023	W. Caught Plains (5:30) 734809	F-Quest (5:00) 63023	W. Caught Plains (5:30) 734809	F-Quest (5:00) 63023	W. Caught Plains (5:30) 734809	F-Quest (5:00) 63023	W. Caught Plains (5:30) 734809
USA	G.I. Joe 804944	Tenacious Ninja 176944	Tenacious Ninja 176944	Ghostbusters 561963	Scooby Doo 544074	Just the Ten of MacGyver 156321	Use 209586	Quantum Leap 716708	Murder, She Wrote 333875				
MTV	Grind 420654	Rude Awakening 614878	MTV Blocks 423470										
VH1	Hits, News & Weather 440654												
LIFE	Imp. Juggler 434560	Workout 720296	Baby and Child 140725	Baby Knows 109710	F-The Paper of Dr. White 1455864	F-The Paper of Dr. White 1455864	F-The Paper of Dr. White 1455864	F-The Paper of Dr. White 1455864	F-The Paper of Dr. White 1455864	F-The Paper of Dr. White 1455864	F-The Paper of Dr. White 1455864	F-The Paper of Dr. White 1455864	F-The Paper of Dr. White 1455864
PAM	Jess. Gadget 421012	Flintstone Kids 720650	Babar 739437	Respect 440728	Waltons 42128	VideoMing 133760							
TNN	(Off Air)												
TMT	Bugs Bunny's All-Stars 942741		Pink Panther 300514	Yogi Berra Bunch 910078	Jetsons 570147	Barney Spitz 296760	CHIPs 901654	Charlie's Angels 821418					
UNI	(05) Jetsons 6453126	Tom & Jerry 8530418	Gilligan's Island 1928147	Bewitched 6815012	(05) Happy Days 2512418	Three's Company 5223321	(05) Little House on the Prairie 1847437	(05) Matlock 7745215	(05) Perry Mason 8783321	Movies continue on next page			
TBS	El Tesoro del Aventuro-Capull 883878	Nosotros los Gatos 60321	El Chavo 99924	Chespirito 887092	Salon de Doctor Cándido 50963	El Chavo 99924	Salon de Doctor Cándido 50963	El Chavo 99924	Salon de Doctor Cándido 50963	El Chavo 99924	Salon de Doctor Cándido 50963	El Chavo 99924	Salon de Doctor Cándido 50963
NICK	Dennis 900147	What You Do 530128	Muppet Babies 533215	Alvin Show 286128	Elephant Show 932437	Dream Hour 911844	Eureka's Castle 901692	Muppet Babies 533283	David-Groove 303878	Cappelli & Co. 202708	Varied Programs 682895	Eureka's Castle 901692	News 45392
WGN	Varied Programs 696944	Garfield 364465	Bozo 222215	Andy Griffith 443854	Can We Shop 606789	People's Choice 182633	People's Choice 182633	People's Choice 182633	People's Choice 182633	People's Choice 182633	People's Choice 182633	People's Choice 182633	People's Choice 182633

Premium Channels													
DISN	W-Lite Most Master (5:30) The Sleeping Beauty (5:30)	Varied Programs (15) 917031	MoonScape 470070	Musical Box 458580	Gummi Bears 117692	Wonderland 116963	Fraggle Rock 107215	Pook Corner 833128	Umbrella Tree 732050	Shuttle's Ok-Chans 103499	Movies 71824		
SHOW	W-Lite Eagle (5:50)	F-Quest (5:00) 63023	F-Quest (5:00) 63023	F-Quest (5:00) 63023	F-Quest (5:00) 63023	F-Quest (5:00) 63023	F-Quest (5:00) 63023	F-Quest (5:00) 63023	F-Quest (5:00) 63023	F-Quest (5:00) 63023	F-Quest (5:00) 63023	F-Quest (5:00) 63023	F-Quest (5:00) 63023
MAX	F-The Nightmares (5:00) 63023	F-The Nightmares (5:00) 63023	F-The Nightmares (5:00) 63023	F-The Nightmares (5:00) 63023	F-The Nightmares (5:00) 63023	F-The Nightmares (5:00) 63023	F-The Nightmares (5:00) 63023	F-The Nightmares (5:00) 63023	F-The Nightmares (5:00) 63023	F-The Nightmares (5:00) 63023	F-The Nightmares (5:00) 63023	F-The Nightmares (5:00) 63023	F-The Nightmares (5:00) 63023
TMC	F-A Man A Fugitive From a Chain Gang (5:40) 14064	F-A Man A Fugitive From a Chain Gang (5:40) 14064	F-A Man A Fugitive From a Chain Gang (5:40) 14064	F-A Man A Fugitive From a Chain Gang (5:40) 14064	F-A Man A Fugitive From a Chain Gang (5:40) 14064	F-A Man A Fugitive From a Chain Gang (5:40) 14064	F-A Man A Fugitive From a Chain Gang (5:40) 14064	F-A Man A Fugitive From a Chain Gang (5:40) 14064	F-A Man A Fugitive From a Chain Gang (5:40) 14064	F-A Man A Fugitive From a Chain Gang (5:40) 14064	F-A Man A Fugitive From a Chain Gang (5:40) 14064	F-A Man A Fugitive From a Chain Gang (5:40) 14064	F-A Man A Fugitive From a Chain Gang (5:40) 14064
HBO	F-Lateal Wagon (3:00) 644785	F-Lateal Wagon (3:00) 644785	F-Lateal Wagon (3:00) 644785	F-Lateal Wagon (3:00) 644785	F-Lateal Wagon (3:00) 644785	F-Lateal Wagon (3:00) 644785	F-Lateal Wagon (3:00) 644785	F-Lateal Wagon (3:00) 644785	F-Lateal Wagon (3:00) 644785	F-Lateal Wagon (3:00) 644785	F-Lateal Wagon (3:00) 644785	F-Lateal Wagon (3:00) 644785	F-Lateal Wagon (3:00) 644785

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Week of March 18 - 24, 1994				NEWS		MOVIES		WEEKDAY AFTERNOONS			SPORTS		KIDS		Page 7	
MARCH 18 - 24, 1994				11:30	12p.m.	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30
Free Channels																
KBCI	(10:00) Sally 78556	As the World Turns 20802	Varied Progs 204925	Guiding Light 60482	Geraldo 12082		Dancing Duck 1168		Goof Troop 505	Bonkers 352	Rush Limbaugh 296	CBS Evening News 2025	Channel 2 News 878			
KIVI	All My Children 3914789	One Life to Live 2112234	Classic Cool 1402506	Varied Programs 9134484		Classic Club 9180586		Mastack 9192321		Var. Programs 1795024	Classic Club 3021012	ABC World News 2311468				
KIPT	(15) Instructional Programming 70602128					Instructional 65063		Var. Programs 8875417		Sesame Street 3044054	Barney 1695673	Reading Rainbow 1203025	Sandiego 6687352	Square One TV 2228		
KRL	As the World Turns 72031	News 97941	Varied Progs 923234	Guiding Light 13859	Vicki 25112		Murphy Brown 26166		Designing Women 47147	Rescue 911 26654	Highway Patrol 55166	MA'S'HI 98363	CBS Evening News 45418			
KKVI	All My Children 62741	One Life to Live 60234	General Hospital 40554		Geraldo 47944		Sally 12950		Love Connection 13128		People's Court 33352	ABC World News 85857		Rush Limbaugh 26992		
K3AB	(30) Jane Whitney 60363	News 39876	Headline News 48741	Days of Our Lives 44296	Another World 45506		Maury Povich 10692		Oprah Winfrey 52479		News 93499		NBC Nightly News 24234			
KTRV	Head of Night 77444	Hunter 17588	Love Connection 71750	Growing Pains 20050	Designing Women 1857		Tom and Jerry Animals 9128	Tiny Toon Adventures 3692	Ahh							

Cable Channels														
CNN	(30) Sony Live 56505	Newsday 944147	International Hour 953895		Earlytime 238963	Inside Politics 962324	Earlytime 214710	Showbiz Today 578708	World Today 680302	Moneyline 229215	Crossfire 344041			
ESPN	Varied Programs (12:00) 344041	Final Four 184228	Varied Programs 380500		Mac Out 885780	Monstar! Trucks 963537	Run the Gauntlet	Varied Programs 960802		Sportscenter 986147	College Baseball 373206			
A&E	(30) Rockford Files 624118	Varied Programs 807302		Police Story 458611				Rockford Files 39798		In Search Of 433231				
DBC	Varied Progs 947827	World Cuisine 975055	Graham Kerr 309500	Cholesterol 931066	Easy Does It 308321	Home Matters 173437	Pet Connection 424773	Varied Progs 145654	World Cuisine 164789	Graham Kerr 309500	Cholesterol 93418	Easy Does It 144025		
AMC	Th-Road House	Joker's Wild 206273		F-The Making Series: M-Soyuz (1:30); T-Hot Spot: W-One in a Million; Th-Hero for Heroes (1:30)		F-The Game Menagerie (1:30); T-The Broomer; W-Hen Christen Anderson (1:30); Th-The Godblessed (1:30)		The Son of Kato (5:00); M-Star (5:00); T-One Eyed Jacks (5:00); W-BeLoved Enemy (5:00); Th-Star (5:00)		Teenage Ninja Turtles 942634		Teenage Ninja Turtles 971166	Wings 214383	Wings 962418
USA	Sale-Century 692147	Joker's Wild 206273	How Top Tac Dough 950708	Press Your Luck 560234	Scrabble 950679	\$25,000 Pyramid 223031	MacGyver 609093	Most Wanted 405708		Daily Dose 564654	Trashed 513166	Jon Stewart 656363	Rock Videos 504418	
MTV	(10:30) Music Videos 199499	Varied Programs 145332		Music Videos 523228		Red Johnny 959505	Grid 960439	Up-Service 593302	Most Wanted 405708		Daily Dose 564654	Trashed 513166	Jon Stewart 656363	Rock Videos 504418
VH1	(10:30) Jam 760973	This is VH1 Country 271218		Video Black 963147	Video Black 963147	Jam 328741	Varied Programs 168370		Hollywood Babylon					
LIFE	Shop 'Til You Drop 478206	Moonlighting 562963		L.A. Law 568363	F-Christine Crommel: In Vivo Veritas; W-MQZ; Th-Sells the Score		Supermarket Sweep 599506		Shop 'Til You Drop 568470	Unsolved Mysteries 973500				
FAM	Name-Tune 496505	Boggle: Interactive 855789	Let's Make a Deal 565554	Heathcliff 106550	Super Mario Bros. 564825	Popeye 914789	That's My Dog 505750	Punky Brewster 833296	Big Brother Jalia 507505	Rin Tin Tin K-9 Shop 568012	New Leslie 562296	Waltons 877878	Varied Programs 925402	
TNT	Charlie's Angels 624118	F-You Light Up My Life; M/L An- gels 624118		F-You Light Up My Life; M/L An- gels 624118		F-You Light Up My Life; M/L An- gels 624118		F-You Light Up My Life; M/L An- gels 624118		F-You Light Up My Life; M/L An- gels 624118		Bugs Bunny's All-Stars 594892		
TBS	The Law and Justice 67708	The Law and Justice 67708		The Law and Justice 67708		The Law and Justice 67708		The Law and Justice 67708		The Law and Justice 67708		Beverly Hills 921776		
UNI	(30) Angelle Blanco 67708	The Law and Justice 67708		The Law and Justice 67708		The Law and Justice 67708		The Law and Justice 67708		The Law and Justice 67708		Beverly Hills 921776		
HOCK	Ulti Bie 747098	Flopper 873147	Leslie 307892	Hey Dudes 931078	Weinerville 309963	Looney Tunes Kids 171078	Wild & Crazy Kids 171078	Salute Your Shorts 422215	Hidden Temple 150031	Looney Tunes 150031	Looney Tunes 150031	Doug 427760	Bufiles 175895	
WGN	(30) News 428302	Kojak 841147	Designin' WV	Hallo Spencer 621383	Yogi 124857	Stunt Dances 821268	Flintstones 138662	Saved by the Bell 875763	Saved by the Bell 875763	Fame 865682	Designat. 148347	Jeffersons 865944		

Premium Channels														
SHOW	Care Bears 744780	Quack Attack 121079	Lunch Box 837944	Varied Programs 832496		My Little Pony Tales 862505		Quack Attack 141012		Care Bears 847296		Umbrella Tree 113741		Wonderland 961876
MAX	Shades of Brown 12207	M-Tenage Master 12207		M-Tenage Master 12207		M-Tenage Master 12207		M-Tenage Master 12207		M-Tenage Master 12207		Beverly Hills 921776		
THK	Flashlight 12207	M-Tenage Master 12207		M-Tenage Master 12207		M-Tenage Master 12207		M-Tenage Master 12207		M-Tenage Master 12207		Beverly Hills 921776		
HBO	The Lords of Dogdom 12207	M-Tenage Master 12207		M-Tenage Master 12207		M-Tenage Master 12207		M-Tenage Master 12207		M-Tenage Master 12207		Beverly Hills 921776		

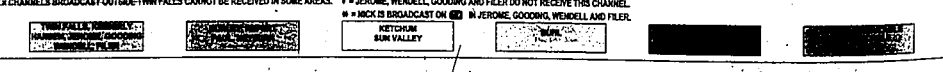
MARCH 18, 1994		6p.m.	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12a.m.
Free Channels														
KSCI (E)		College Basketball NCAA Tournament – First Round Game. (Live) (CC) 2932				College Basketball NCAA Tournament – First Round Game. (Live) (CC) 4857				TBA 43302	Channel 2 News 5221876	(05) Late Show (Lift in Progress) (R) (CC)	Married... With	526535
KVI (H)		News 9060691 (Wheel of Fortune 5391483)				Classic Club (Joined in Progress) 3099470				Classic Club (Lift in Progress) 4594875		News 3094254 (13) Cheers (CC) 82277383	Classic Club (Joined in Progress) 3996564	(12:00) Corbett 4850568
KPTV (E)		Business Report 1505	Health Reports 2857	MacNeil/Lahrer NewsHour (CC) 21654		Washington Week 2741	Wall Street Week 1876	Meyers/Spirit and Nature (CC) 40789				Health Reports 21166	Charlie Rose (C) 62926	
KSL (E)		College Basketball NCAA Tournament – First Round Game. (Live) (CC) 77437				College Basketball NCAA Tournament – First Round Game. (Live) (CC) 49054				TBA 51417	News (C) 1162564	(05) Late Show (R) (CC)	Design W. 1162564	
KXII (E)		Married... With 23565	Current Affairs 14857	Family Matters 63831	Boy Meets World 63811	Step by Step (R) 2020		My Cooper 43815	2020 (CC) 52186	Married... With 52961	(13) Nightline (CC) 45924079	Rush L. 9026505	(38) Arnie/Kill (C) 9026505	
KXIV (E)		News 21147	Entertainment Tonight 12409	Twilight of Heavens (C) 21296		Eynard, Tencer (1994) Barbara Eden, Precision, Psychic prog. 24869047		See Newman Trais a Jailer. (C) 34760		News 1817302	(13) Tonight Show (R) (CC) 2865944	(13) Late Night (L) 9204147		
KXSB (E)		Wonder Years (C) 4447	WKA'SM (C) 4437	Adventures of Briscoe, Jr. (R) (C) 42514		X-Files Mistle Man (C) 42578		Tru Talk "The Gums" (C) 42578	Night Court 89215	Cops (C) 89963	Current Affairs (CC) 54470	Love Connection 48944	No Mercy + 89703	
KTRV (E)		College Basketball NCAA Tournament – First Round Game. (Live) (CC) 80363				College Basketball NCAA Tournament – First Round Game. (Live) (CC) 92128				TBA 81673	News 9144079	(06) Cheers (C) 5369893	(16) Late Show (R) (C) 55566609	
KMYT (E)		College Basketball NCAA Tournament – First Round Game. (Live) (CC) 9166				College Basketball NCAA Tournament – First Round Game. (Live) (CC) 1383				TBA 47128	News 5218302	(05) Late Show (R) (C) 5021302	Married... With 588991	
KODK (E)		Entertainment Tonight 4031	Current Affairs 5383	Family Matters 6147	Boy Meets World 41485	Step by Step (R) 4302		My Cooper 43815	2020 (CC) 63692	News 4720885	(13) Nightline (CC) 80072296	Rush L. 9148783	(38) Arnie/Kill (C) 9148783	
KPVI (E)		News 6499	Roseanne (C) 5196	Viper "Twist of Heavens" (R) 5196		Eyes of Tencer (1994) Barbara Eden, Precision, Psychic prog. 24869047		See Newman Trais a Jailer. (C) 49102		News 4715963	(13) Tonight Show (R) (CC) 4482128	(13) Late Night (L) 7414679		

Cable Channels

CNN	PrimeNews (C) 833031	Larry King Live Author Eder Cohen McManis. (C) 330995	World News 136215	Sports Tonight 180556	Newsnight 145876	Showbiz To- night 249554	Larry King Live Author Eder Cohen. (C) 552215	Worldwide Update 655635
ESPN	NHL Hockey Chicago Blackhawks at New York Rangers. From Madison Square Garden. (Subject to blackout) 140359	Swimsuit Bal- let 400128	Sportscenter 143470	Up Close 248986	NCAA 943586	Tonight's Lipton Championships. The New York Open. Play by Key Stat. 944625		
A&E	Time Machine "On Disaster's Path" (C) 914347	Investigative Reports "Prime Time Violence" 755321	Ancient Mysteries "Mystics of the Bible" (C) 761741	Evening at the Improv 781505	Time Machine "On Disaster's Path" (C) 784692	Investigative Reports "Prime Time Violence" (C) 905383	Ancient Mys- teries 387513	
DSC	Homeworks (C) 171466	Home Masters (C) 105418	Pat Conroy 416654	Mac & Murty 154302	Beyond 2000 776673	Wildlife Chron. In Care of Na- ture 399586	Spirit of Sur- vival 625554	Those Who Dare 625554
AMC	The Bones of Katie Elder **** (1985) 1335760	How-Way Out. **** (1950, Drama) Richard Widmark, Linda Car- roll, Sidney Poitier. 50079128	The French Connection **** (1971, Drama) Gene Hackman, Roy Scheider. The New York cops try to foil an international drug ring. (C) 682302	The Sons of Katie Elder **** (1965) John Wayne, Four brothers ally to avenge their father's death. 444575	The Glass Menagerie **** (1950, Drama) John Goodman, Jane Wyman. 61872324			
USA	Murder, She Wrote "Ever After (C) 335499	The French Connection **** (1971, Drama) Gene Hackman, Roy Scheider. The New York cops try to foil an international drug ring. (C) 682302	Seavage Beach **** (1989, Adventure) Donal Sop, Forces searching for lost gold badge on a Pacific Island. 896763	Manikies ~ (1987) Ed Wyllie, Emy Williams. 187296				
MTV	Top 20 Video Countdown From San Diego. (C) 119499	Sand Blast 3/1 ~ Beavis-Butt- Head 654949	Beavis-Butt- Head 654949	Sports (C) 276163	Beauty & the Son Stewart Blackwell (C) 119499	Blind Date (C) 187599	Beauty & the Son Stewart Blackwell (C) 187599	
VH1	5:00 Top 20 Countdown 657321	Sunday Comics (C) 651586	Paul Reiser: 3 1/2 Blocks From Home 690224	Beavis-Butt- Head 273457	Sunday Comics (C) 650587	Paul Reiser: 3 1/2 Blocks From Home (C) 780924	Weekend Jan 664242	
LIFE	"The 20 Percent" (C) 506147	And Then There Was One (1994) Amy Madigan. An entire family is diagnosed as being HIV-positive. (C) 107785	Uncovered Mysteries 105296	Uncovered Mystery 852992	Thirthington "The Guilty Party" (C) 700166	Paid Progress. 406708	Paid Progress. 101155	
FAM	This Happy Feeling **** (1958) Debbie Reynolds. A girl be- lieves she's in love with a dashing, retired actor. 111657	700 Club 112588	Bonanza: The Lost Episodes "A Single Pligm" 125650	Black Stallion 656418	Maniac Manic 465166	437302	Paid Progress 473234	700 Club 120838
TNN	Country Music Video Album (C) 292857	Musical City Tonight Brenda Lee. (C) 799505	Catch Dance (C) 947296	Country News (C) 287302	Country Music Video Album (C) 674302	Musical City Tonight Brenda Lee. (C) 799505	Country Music Video Album (C) 30093	
TNT	Heart of Darkness (1994) John Malkovich, Tim Roth, Inan. A man searches for an insane living legend in Africa. 676780	Survival ~ (1978, Drama) Pablo Ferrer, Hugo Blythe. Par- tial crash survivors take desperate measures to stay alive. 688505	Cheerwin ~ (1981, Comedy) Ringo Starr, Shirley Long. A No- n-alcoholic milk farmer's life and tribe to be taught. 630212	Walk Like a Man 440242				
TBS	Moonscaper **** (1979, Adventure) Roger Moore, Lois Clares. Michael Lonsdale. James Bond tries to recover a hijacked space shuttle. 7420354	For Your Eyes Only **** (1981, Adventure) Roger Moore, Carole Bouquet. Tommy. 007 goes to Greece to reveal a stolen defense device. 4418219	Red Dawn ~ (1984) Pat Swayze, 42234780					
UNI	Mex Alita (1992) 60234	Fuente de Barro (1993) Roberto "Gato" Goman. Cuando se re- surrender, un asesino se jaba 661789	Noticiero Uni 138174	Lagunilla de Meco (1978, Drama) Lucia Vila, Manuel Barrios. 153147	Salon de Balleta (C)	28708	Cristina (C) 260426	
NICK	Partridge Fam 171278	Mac & Mindy 156760	Low Lucy 414995	Bob Newhart 423944	Mary Tyler Moore 423944	Mac & Mindy 156760	F-Trop 291692	
WGN	Bulleye 653857	NBA Basketball (C) 490983	Seattle SuperSonics at Chicago Bulls. From Chicago Stadium. (C) 759893	Up Country Comedy Club Music (C) 673992	Beatty ~ (1979) Christopher Sullivan, Cesare Danova. A female beatnik beats the boys. 653857			

Premium Channels

DISN	The Girl From Tomorrow *** (1990) Katherine Culver. A young time traveler struggles to recover her love. 43347	Brother Youth *** (1991) Pat Calk, Larry Ab. An in-city youth is catapulted back to a slave revolt. 45662	Specimen in King Arthur's Court *** (1978) [33] Ellis in Hollywood (R) (C) Dennis O'Donnell. (C) 353692	[33] Ellis in Hollywood (R) (C) 353692
SHOW	The Karate Kid *** (1984, Drama) Ralph Macchio, Noriyuki Tat. Mo'Nique. A teenage underdog is mentored by a deflated karate champion. 43347	Alpha *** (1993, Drama) Ethan Hawke. Plane-crash survivors are forced to resort to cannibalism. (C) 803949	Reading Man Dogg vs. Elder G. Gortcher. (Saturday) Type Subject to Blacklist 317017	
MAX	Chances of Love (1984) *** (1992, Fantasy) Robin Williams. A mystical incantation turns a woman into a cat. 43347	Black Sacrifices *** (1992, Thriller) David Caruso. A detective investigates a series of ritualistic murders. 43347	Forever Young *** (1992, Fantasy) Mark Rolston. A man is resurrected after being killed. 43347	Almond Doves *** (1992, Drama) Robert Loggia. A man's life is changed by a series of events. 43347
TMC	Ben Hur *** (1959, Adventure) Charlton Heston, Jack Hawkins. Finest battle scenes during the time of Christ. (R) 9790876	Double Trouble *** (1992, Comedy) David Caruso, Peter Paul, James Doohan. (R) 54878	Pray of the Chameleon *** (1992) Daphne Zito, Nigel, James Wilder. 1090050	Double Warrrior *** (1992) Robert Loggia. 753395
HBO	(S-18) Samanthas *** (1992) Naledi Gryn. (S-18) The Reluctant Gun *** (1988, Comedy) Leslie Nielsen. (S-18) The Reluctant Gun *** (1988, Comedy) Leslie Nielsen. 43347	American Yakuza (1993, Drama) Niggo. 808923	Final Impact *** (1994, Drama) Lorenzo. 43347	Naked Gun *** (1994, Comedy) Leslie Nielsen. 43347

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FRIDAY LATE NIGHT

12:30 (1) SPORTS

LATEMIGHT 927635

(2) **APOLLO COMEDY** with Chris Charles and Charles Warden. Music by Lords of the Underground. (R) 333513

1 (1) SPORTSCENTER

0900-1100

(1) **IN CARE OF NATURE** Richard Sears spends six months each year studying wild birds and is beginning to migrate to the South. (R) 387003
(2) **BIGS AND BUTT HEAD** (R) 572109
(3) **PAID PROGRAM**

174515

(1) **ON STAGE 285451**

(2) **BOB NEWHART**

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(1) **THE TREASURE OF THE SIERRA MADRE** *** (1948, Dorman) Humphrey Bogart, Walter Huston, Greed, jealousy and suspicion plague three hard-bitten fortune hunters in the mountains of Mexico. (V)

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(1) **FINENING AT THE IMPROV** Host: Twigg. Comics: Charles Cozart, Mil Abel, Mike Viteriano, Nancy Hara and Dana Gould. (R) 997155

(2) **SPIRIT OF SURVIVAL** In December of 1963, a dam in California broke and sent a 30-foot tidal wave crashing into the town below. (R)

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(1) **MOVIE THE MAT-**

ING SEASON *** (1951, Drama) Gene Tierney, Thomas Ritter. A woman moves into her son's home in the guise of a servant to conceal her identity from her socially daughter-in-law. 555545

(2) **ALTERNATIVE NATION** 253703

(3) **PAID PROGRAM** 915567, 802093

(1) **MAS ALLA DEL PUENTE** 777426

(2) **DICK VAN DYKE**

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(2) **MOVIE LEATHER JACKETS**

(1993, Drama) Bridget Fonda, D.B. Sweeney. A bachelor party erupts into violence, plunging a bride-to-be, her fiance and his best friend on the road to danger. (V) 5552703

(3) **LEATHER JACKETS**

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(1) **LIFETYLES OF THE RICH & FAMOUS** Actress Anna

Maria Horford (Amen) profiles the first adoring parents for needy children. (R) 5935996

(2) **NEWS 570548**

(3) **BEST OF THE BIG BANDS** 800971

(1) **NHL HOCKEY** Chicago Blackhawks at New York Rangers. (R)

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(2) **MOVIE JUNE *****

(1992, Drama) Omar Sharif, Tovah Shabari. Peranillo greets three ghetto youths after their gun-happy accomplice is bungled robbery turns his anger toward them. (V) 3075693

(3) **THOSE WHO DARE**

The bruising life of a professional football quarterback. (R) 446934

(1) **MOVIE FIREHOUSE**

(1987, Comedy) Glenn Close, Martha Peterson. A crooked politician is forced to contend with a woman firefighter who frowns on his activities. (V) 381161

(2) **PAID PROGRAM** 960181, 542109, 539535

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1:00 p.m. **Auto Racing** NASCAR 12 Hours of Sebring Grand Prix of Endurance - Start. (R) 220404

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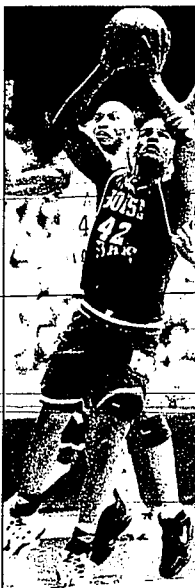
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AP photo

Boise State University's Shambric Williams, pictured above in foreground, goes up for two as Idaho State's Chris Daniels defends during The Big Sky Tournament finals Saturday night in Boise. Boise State defeated ISU, 85-81.

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(1) **College Basketball** NCAA Tournament - Southeast Regional Semifinal. (Live) (CC) 49897
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GENERAL HOSPITAL

Felicia overhears Miguel sing to her daughter Maxie. But is there more to his soothing melody than simply comforting the child? Luke and Laura find Frank Smith's daughter, Jennifer, in Atlantic City and realize she is much more than either of them bargained for. Damian tells Bobbie that he has more on his mind than developing a friendship with her. Meanwhile, Lucy comes up with a brainstorm for the Nurses' Ball. Brenda tells Ned to treat Lois well, then hints her own romantic fantasies about Sonny. Jagger seeks Miguel's help in getting to Chicago to help Karen plead her case for medical school.

LOVING

Ava comes out of emergency surgery in a deep coma. As Alex and Kate keep vigil at Ava's bedside, Alex informs Kate that Ava has signed a living will. Angie confides her fears to Charlie when she learns the needle that accidentally pricked her was used by an IV drug abuser who refuses to take a blood test. Texts end her argument with Cooper, who help split up Casey and Ally. Cooper comes to realize that he cannot win Ally through manipulative measures and decides to give her up. Struck by Cooper's vulnerability, Tex resolves to confide in him, dating him secretly. Ally begins to feel left out of Casey's life when he accepts an assignment in Los Angeles. Shana takes on a new legal case while co-sponsoring the Los Angeles Look-A-Like Pageant. Dr. Lynch informs Curtis that Dante has died, and Dinah Lee hopes Curtis' nightmares will finally come to an end. Treemy urges a conciliatory Ava to fight for her life. Alex tells Kate the nature of Ava's condition to Sandy.

ONE LIFE TO LIVE

Rebecca and Powell clear up their misunderstanding, then kiss, as Todd jealously watches. In anger, Todd smashes the garden shed. Emily, upset by Powell and Rebecca's closeness, threatens to expose "Pete" as a "Cyrano." Cassie is devastated when she learns that she cannot bear children. She then chooses to seek additional medical opinions/Viki catches Dorian attempting to pry open Victor Lundy's crypt and descending the body to prevent an autopsy. As a result, Judge Hawthorne revokes Dorian's bail and orders her to be held in jail until her trial begins. Kevin and Rachel fight over Rachel's attraction to Ben. Max enters a high-stakes poker game while Luna suspects Mountain Sunset Lodge. The medical examiner discovers further evidence that supports Ethel Corvina's claim that Dorian suffocated Victor Lord.

ALL MY CHILDREN

Julia witnesses as Taylor arrests a mugger who falsely accuses Taylor of police brutality. Taylor is stunned when Julia backs the mugger's brutality claim and she is suspended from the force. Taylor demands to know who Terrence Johnson (her or Julia's father) is hurt by his actions. In Budapest on their honeymoon, Edmund and Maria discover Corvina weeping over an old letter. Maria sneaks the letter to Edmund for a reaction. Erica is moved when Dimitri tells her that he approves of her taking Kendall. Anton visits Kendall in jail



Robert Kelker-Kelly
Plays lovestruck Bo on 'Days'

and is stunned by her cynicism. Del pumps Opal for information about Dixie on his first day at the Chicken Shack. Ted confronts Del about spying on his family. Bud covers convincingly. Dixie visits Will's grave and says she will never forgive Janet for what she did to him—Del states Dixie at the grave site. Janet bonds with Tish in jail until Tish discovers who Janet is. Janet anxiously removes her bandages and is horrified by what she sees. Laurel and Trevor make an appeal for Jack's reinstatement. Lavin and Alvey discuss how Altec has planned for Jamal. Kendall is sentenced after pleading guilty perjury and later meets Janet at the correctional facility.

DAYS OF OUR LIVES

Roman learns that Johnbugged the DiMera mansion. John plays the tape of Peter's phone conversation with Stefano. Bo is convinced that Stefano killed Curtis Brown. Billie makes her plea to the judge for leniency and confesses her love for Bo. Kate and Victor see a fertility specialist in Chicago and learn Kate is unable to conceive naturally. The doctor suggests in vitro fertilization. Victor thinks Kate's two "deceased" children are actually alive and well in living in Salem. Kate learns Curtis is Austin and Billie's father. Jennifer finally locates Curtis and Kate's marriage license and takes it to Austin. Marlena tries to prepare Billie to make amends with her mother. Lucas learns that Austin and Billie are his mother's children and accuses Austin of trying to swindle his mother out of her fortune. Peter probes Stefano's will and John realizes the bug he planted in the DiMera mansion has been discovered. Marlena coaxes Roman to arrange a meeting between Abe and Lexie at his house. Jennifer invites Peter

over for dinner and that prompts Peter to think the time is near for them to consummate their relationship. They kiss passionately.

YOUNG AND RESTLESS

Paul will be seeing his daughter for the first time in over 10 years and he worries how Heather will handle it. Ashley hopes Jack is not becoming involved with Hope in order to upset Victor. Rex advises Father to face the music and tell Norman the truth. April explains to Suzanne how Robert threatened to get custody of Heather. When Heather arrives, April intends to tell her the whole story. A police patrol takes Heather to see April. Paul and Chris know that Heather's world is about to come crashing down. Kay thinks Norman is a gold-digger but Rex defends him. Rex sees Esther and Norman as two lonely people trying to have a good time. Paul makes Mary promise not to tell Heather that she is her grandmother. Cole reads Victoria's poignant letter professing her undying love. She writes that nothing would bring her back to Genoa City, and that she will try to build a new life somewhere far away. Victor berates Nikki for taking up with their daughter's man.

BOLD AND BEAUTIFUL

Lieutenant Burke drops by to tell Eric and Stephanie that Ridge found Taylor up at the Big Bear Cabin. He explains that her travelling companion, James Wang, who was in a critical condition, tells that Karen he loves her and wants her to marry him. Karen is overjoyed. Connor tells Anthony that he loves Karen but he would not be marrying her so soon as she was the mother of his child. James tells Taylor that nothing happened at the cabin. He says he had a dream about a beautiful woman giving him the gift of love, and that it was only a dream. Taylor tells James she does not believe he thinks it was a dream. Connor and Karen get married. Taylor feels she must tell Ridge everything. Jack thinks Taylor should think things over carefully. Ridge asks if it would be all right if James stayed in the guest room for a few days while he is recuperating. Karen tells Connor that she is not pregnant, she was just testing him to see if he really loved her. When James and Taylor are alone, he tells her that she should not reveal anything to her husband about the incident at the cabin. But Taylor has already decided to tell Ridge the truth. Ridge thinks it is preposterous that Ridge and James could be friends. She suspects something went on between James and Taylor at the cabin and assures James that she will uncover the truth. Brooke also convinces James that it will be the end of Ridge and Taylor's marriage.

Callahan says character married to find happiness

Weddings are a big thing on soaps. But when the bridegroom is the popular character Edmund Grey of "All My Children," the wedding takes on added importance. Last week, "I do's" were exchanged between Edmund (John Callahan) and Maura Santos (Eva LaRue) and longtime fans of the soap took this as a definite sign that Edmund had finally extinguished his torch for Brooke.



Soap studs

John N. Gourdes

John Callahan plays romantic man

"Edmund wants to be happy," Callahan said recently. "He's a romantic and has wanted love for a long time. He finally wants to have a balance in his life. But although Brooke is the first love of his life, he knows he has to go on if he is to find any happiness."

The handsome and popular actor attributes the durability and success of "All My Children" (in recent ratings, the ABC soap is running second to the champagne "Young and Restless")

to the "creativity" of Agnes Nixon's ability to keep it a character-driven show. He feels the characters, and a strong sense of family have been mainstays of the plots over the years, prompting viewers to return each day to watch the latest developments.

"The writing has supported the back stories. The back story is all important. It's a craft. Whatever you build on a structure, it's another story you're adding—if you'll forgive me the intended pun," the actor stated. "The wonder and gift of Agnes Nixon is that she keeps the characters interesting and growing. Each soap has a flavor and a look, and 'All My Children's' uniqueness is the work of Agnes Nixon—the producers and the good cast that bring her characters to life each day."

"Each story is an arc with a crescendo and modulations. As an actor, you have to find the peaks within those modulations. Edmund has gone through numerous peaks and I feel lucky to be playing a part with many shadings. He's a man of passion and understanding. I have not tired of playing him because you can always find a new area to explore in his personality."

Callahan loves the process of putting a show together each day and he describes it very well. "Personally, I like the energy that's created between the last block ending session and the taping of the show. You go to makeup, wardrobe and hair, and you see an incredible buildup. That cauldron of creative energy is the magic that gives you great satisfaction."

Q: My dorm room is papered with pictures of Jacqueline Bisset. What I don't know is whether she's married or not. — L.N.

A: She's not, but her cur-



Bisset

line is now spending quite a lot of time in Paris, where Benamou lives.

Q: Can someone please tell me why David Caruso, the homely and physically unprepossessing star of TV's "NYPD Blue," is being hailed as a sex symbol? — H.C.

A: That question has the pop culture theorists working overtime. Seems that this unusually hulking star, such as Arnold Schwarzenegger, are out at the moment as sex symbols. Caruso's qualities are said to be his relatively ordinary looks; he is neither tall nor particularly handsome. The red-headed actor conveys a quiet machismo, a spirit that accommodates rather than combats feminist ideas, the thinking goes. Also, it's said, Caruso isn't afraid to take his clothes off on camera.

Q: Diana Ross says she wants to marry Josephine Baker, the St. Louis native who went on to become the toast of Paris, in a Hollywood movie. Have these two entertainers ever actually met? — P.S.

A: Yes, under rather odd circumstances. In the new biography "Josephine: The Hungry Heart," written by Jean-Claude Baker and Chris Chase, Diana Ross caught Baker's act at a Beverly Hills hotel toward the end of Josephine's career. (Baker died in 1975 at the age of 69.) Diana was seated with friends when the old star came over to her table, cupped her face in her hands and kissed her on each cheek. Actually, this seemingly warm gesture wasn't at all what it seemed. According to Diana, "Josephine came,

Celebrity gossip

stood in front of me, put her fingers into my hair and pulled hard. I guess she wanted to see if I was wearing a wig."

Q: Do you think Sly Stallone will marry his longtime girlfriend, model Jennifer Flavin?

A: I hope so, since I think Jennifer is in love with him. Why else would she, according to grapevine talk, cut her hair the way he likes it, wear the clothes he chooses and go to a spa to lose 10 pounds, as he suggested?

Q: When do you think Christian Slater, that lanky Hollywood stud, will marry supermodel-girlfriend Christa Turlington? — M.A.

A: Hard to say. No question that the 24-year-old Slater cuts quite a figure with Turlington on his arm.

Posing together, he says, makes him break out in a sweat. He adds that he finds Christy both beautiful and sweet. Yet Slater — who has weathered bouts of alcohol abuse and who was stunned at the drug-related death of fellow actor River Phoenix — has turned cautious. He says he might eventually settle down with someone out of the acting business who "has a life."

Q: Isn't Tom Arnold singing the financial blues because he recently got burned in a big Hollywood real estate deal? — E.M.

A: Zsa Zsa is, if anything, one savvy woman when it comes to money. After all, she married some of the richest men when the world and got to keep a nice chunk of their booty. Gabor has a sprawling house in the Bel Air section of Los Angeles, one of the priciest real estate markets in the world. She tried to unload the place recently

for a mere \$15 million and was shocked when a bid came in for only \$9 million. Apparently Zsa Zsa failed to realize that there's a real estate slump in Southern California. As a result, Gabor is stuck with the place for a while and has delayed plans to move to her 30-acre ranch complete with 58 horses and two dogs. Zsa Zsa is no fool, though — she bought the Bel Air place 15 years ago for a piddling \$500,000.

Q: Why does a television show that was filmed mostly on location in Los Angeles made us wonder what the film companies would use for location shots in the aftermath of the terrible earthquake. — P.H.

The company was lucky. Before the quake, producers of the soon-to-be-released "The Chase," starring Christie Sheen, selected Houston as the location to double for the California freeways on which the scenes were actually set. This "runaway production," which is what they call decisions to shoot California scenes out of state, was the result of greater cooperation from Houston authorities than from L.A. officials, according to the filmmakers. After the disastrous quake of Jan. 17, productions will be leaving the L.A. area out of necessity, no doubt. It's yet another blow to the already devastated area.

Q: Did Roseanne Arnold really tell her intrusive husband to stay out of all her future business dealings? — A.R.

A: Given Tom Arnold's apparent aspiration to piggyback his wife's enormous TV success — a goal unachieved thus far — you'd think Roseanne would've given him the gate to a business partner some time ago. But just the opposite appears true. Tom told TV writers in Los Angeles recently that no deals regarding a possible three-year extension of the "Roseanne" series on ABC could be reached without his approval. He's deeply involved in the talks in conjunction with his wife, he adds, even though the Arnolds don't produce the show. Given Roseanne's spin power, her say-so is a given. But Tom's?

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KTRY	Babylon 5 "And the Sky Full of Stars" (N) (C) 84703	Cops "Cops in El Paso" 23434	America's Most Wanted (N) (C) 67887	The Last Starfighter # (1984) Robert Preston, A teen-age video-game genius storms an intergalactic invasion. 60074	Crypt Tales 52513	Crypt Tales 11345	A Fine Mess # &# 79556		
KMYT	College Basketball: NCAA Tournament 78242	Star Trek: Deep Space Nine "Duel" (N) (C) 87787	Du, Quinn, Medicine Woman "Sancuary" (N) (C) 63445	Road Home "Look Back in Anger" (N) (C) 80199	News 7181161	Apartment Zax # &# (1989) Coni Firth, Hart Bochner, A tossed love firm bluff takes in a mysterious boron. 200336			
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	A&E	Cape Fear *** (1962, Suspense) Gregory Peck, An ex-conciv-harasses the lawyer who testified against him. 183600	Best of Comic Relief 244520	Comedy on the Road From Zorinos in Nashville, RI With 25963	Cape Fear *** (1962, Suspense) Gregory Peck, An ex-conciv-harasses the lawyer who testified against him. 521190	Best of Comic Relief 653001			
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	AMC-	Broadcast at Tiffany's **** (1961, Comedy) Audrey Hepburn, George Peppard, Patricia Neal. 527884	Hollywood on Hollywood (R) 525513	The Pride of the Yankees **** (1942, Biography) Gaby Cooper, Teresa Wright. The story of 8-fated baseball great Lou Gehrig. 386135	The Best Years of Our Lives ***** (1946, Drama) 125971				
	USA	Ernest Goes to Camp ** (1987, Comedy) Jim Varney, Victoria Rainsco, John Vernon. N 705600	Weird Science (L) [CC] 813155	Duckman (L) [CC] 798890	Jane's 2 **** (1978, Horror) Roy Scheider, Lorraine Gary, Murry Hamilton. Arson massive slash appears of the coast of America! 707800	Jane's 3 **** (1983, Horror) Dennis Quaid. 560684			
	MV	Blind Date Spring Break 2572 (R) 880574	Jon Stewart Sand Blast II N 705600	Bearis-Bout 254518	Beauty & the Beast (The Beauty & the Beast) Bach 147490	Headbanger's Ball A mishmash of music's massive musical-madness (R) 865429	Bearis-Bout 254518		
	VH1	Weekend Jam T06038	Country Countdown (R) 127074	Hollyworld Babylon 796429	Ripley 211977	Type I Legends (R) 408451	Spyglass 121575		
	LIFE	Punchlines *** (1983) Saly Field, Tom Hanks, An ambitious comic plays adviser to a New Jersey politician. 607109	Hidden Room (R) 333987	Hidden Room (R) 345722	Unsolved Mysteries 668074	China Back Independence Day (CG) 661161	Paid Program 577428	Paid Program 945908	Paid Program 693601
	FAM	Country Music Spotlight 243613	Rio Bravo **** (1959, Western) John Wayne, Dean Martin, Ricky Nelson. A powerful rancher seeks his brother's release from prison. 362432	CCM-TV (L)	Zola Levitt 322908	Paid Program 960610	Paid Program 832432	Paid Program 687407	Texas Conn. 301759
	THN	Opry Back... Grand Opry date 601971 704511	Stetler Bros. Glen Campbell 141520	How Haw (I) 150277	Opry Backstage 420548	Glen Campbell (R) 642600	Hee Haw (R) 387529	Texas Conn. 301759	
	TMF	Muffly on the Boatsy ***** (1935) 520810	Yankee Doodle Daddy **** (1942, Musical) James Cagney, Joan Leslie. Oscar-winning bio of longwinded George M. Cohen. 43357567	Thunderbolt **** (1965, Adventure) Sean Conner, Claudine Auger, Adolfo Col. Agent OOT hits to thwart SPECTRE'S \$3 million ransom plot. 30160722	Seaburg York ***** (1941, Dramat) Gary Cooper, Walter Brennan, Joan Leslie. A bookends peasant becomes a top leader of world war II. 65594342			Child's Play ***** (1988) Catherine Hicks. VA191682	
	TBS	You Live Twice **** (1967) Seno Connery, Aldo Wackabayrsky, (P.506) James Bond pursues missing space capsules. 6632074							
	UNI	Salvado Gigante Internacional Programa de variedades con Don Francisco. 01702010							
	NCK	Classics Extra Roundhouse series 542068	Rin Stimpny Are You Altmak? 900722	Very Very Big Nick Classic episodes of Nick at Nitro series. 251819	A Hitchcock Supernorman 137018	T-Fripost Danna Reed 415651	Dick Van Dyke 193607		
	WGN	Supplies **** (1959) Nigel Patrick, Yvonne McAlloch. A black music student is found murdered in London. 944703	News (CC) 945432	Night Court 215793	Snap Shot **** (1977, Comedy) Paul Newman, Michael Ontseon, Urdary Corps. As inhospitable circumstances.	Inn Patrol 932627			

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SHOW		Jan. 1988	Walt Disney #4074	Captain Ron *** (1992, Comedy) Kurt Russell, John Wood, (C) 4074	Beetlejuice *** (1988) Michael Keaton, Two ghosts to rule them all (R) #474912	The Birds: 2 Land's End (1994, Horror) Brad Pitt, Robin Swicord, Charles Field, Tippi Hedren, #41343	The Birds *** (1963, Sci-Fi) Robert Taylor, #40574		
MAX		City Heat #1644	Comedy (C) Eastwood, Bud Reynolds, (C) #7252880	Police Academy 5: Assignment Miami Beach (1985) George Gaynes, G.W. Bailey, #11093	This Boy's Life *** (1992) Robert Downey Jr., #405105	Unstoppable Heart *** (1983) Christian Slater, #405115	Unstoppable Heart *** (1983) Christian Slater, #405115	Unstoppable Heart *** (1983) Christian Slater, #405115	Unstoppable Heart *** (1983) Christian Slater, #405115
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SATURDAY LATE NIGHT

- 12:30 **SPORTS**
12:30 LATEWAVE 320223
(C) COMEDY SHOWCASE
(C) 99933
(C) FABULOUS FIFTIES
22723
(C) MOTOWORLD (R)
98678
(C) MOVIE RAPID FIRE
**** (1992, Adventure)** Brandon Lee, Powers Boothe. A pacifist who witnessed a gangland murder is forced to put his martial-arts training to test. **(V) 805556**
(C) BEAVIS AND BUTT-HEAD (R) 942469
(C) STAND UP SPORTS
LIGHT SCHEDULED: Anita Wise, Michael Bailey, Mark Curry. (R) 432578
(C) PAID PROGRAM
540001, 844827
(C) AUSTIN ENCORE!
22769
(C) SABADO GIGANTE INTERNACIONAL Presentado por Don Francisco. Con la musica de Nelson Ned, Mana, Ednita Nazario y Pacha. Un show de repertorio con animaciones, y mas comedia, humor y canciones. **(R) 794933**
(C) MY TYLER MOORE
92223
(C) HEADLINE NEWS
535402
12:35 (C) ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT The odds, the critical choices and pre-Oscar activities are featured in this preview of the upcoming Academy Awards. **(C) 922540**
12:45 (C) MOVIE COMING HOME ** (1978, Drama)** Jane Fonda, Jon Voight. A Marine's wife and a disabled Vietnam veteran begin a relationship amid the social turmoil of 1968. **(V) 34245001**
1:00 (C) PAID PROGRAM 33204, 201665, 206391
(C) NBC NEWS NIGHTSIDE 374402
(C) NIGHTWRIGHT UPDATE
430220
(C) BABE WINCHELMA'S
12:00 TO 12:30 (R) 454577
(C) AUTO RACING IMSA
12 Hours of Sebring Grand Prix of Endurance - Start.
(R) 623001
(C) COMEDY ON THE ROAD from Zanyies in Nashville. Comics include Jim Patterson, Carl Faulknerberry, Scott Wyler, Joey Seard and Ken Brown. **(R) 455643**
(C) BEAUTY & THE BEACH 238533
(C) WEEKEND JAM
628527
(C) BOB NEWHART
83200
(C) HEADLINE NEWS
338117
1:05 (C) MOVIE CATS' EYE



Movie-type title, NBC.

*** (1985, Horror) James Woods, Kenneth McMillan. An unorthodox anti-smoking clinic, a deadly wager and an evil troll are featured in this trilogy from Stephen King. **(V) 2679778**
(C) FUTURE WATCH A look at new safety advances for cars. **(R) 121020**
(C) DESIGNING WOMEN
6117
(C) RUNAWAY WITH THE RICH AND FAMOUS Model Kim Alexis on the Caribbean island of Anguilla. (R) 181117
(C) MOVIE SUSPICION
**** (1941, Suspense)** Cary Grant, Joan Fontaine. Alfred Hitchcock's Oscar-winning about a woman who sus-

pects that her husband is plotting to murder her. **(V) 5961204**
(C) INSIDE THE BIRDS
847662
(C) MOVIE AMAZONS ** (1967, Fantasy) Windsor Taylor for Randolph. Penelope Reed. Two medieval warrior women embark on a dangerous quest to locate a fabled sword and dispose of an evil sorceress. **(V) 762391**
(C) BEAUTY & THE BEACH 530665
(C) PAID PROGRAM 363759, 912469, 932222
(C) GET SMART 587672
(C) HEADLINE NEWS
236488

- 1:40 **MOVIE SCANNERS**
III: THE TAKEOVER ** (1992, Science Fiction) Steve Parsh, Liliana Komorovsky. A power-mad telepath uses a captured television station to exert her evil influence on the masses. **(V) 52708339**
1:50 (C) MOVIE HARD HUNTED ** (1992, Adventure) Donna Spier, Roberto Vasquez. A stolen nuclear device leads three sexy agents into a cross-country chase with foreign spies. **(V) 82216933**
1:55 (C) MOVIE PIST OF HONOR ** (1993, Drama) Sam Jones, Joey House. A boxer and his wife are caught in the crossfire of warring crime families. **(V) 8775440**
2:00 (C) SICKEL & EBERT SCHEDULED: The Naked Gun 33 1/3: The Final insult (Leslie Nielsen), The Paper (Mickey Keaton), Monkey Trouble (Harvey Kattell): "Four Weddings and a Funeral" (Andie MacDowell). 988575
(C) LARRY KING WEEKEND SCHEDULED: former first ladies Betty Ford and Rosalynn Carter. (R) 609223
(C) NEWS 38310
(C) HOME VIDEOS OF THE STARS 548488
(C) RED 3 BREAKFAST
113978
(C) AUTO RACING IMSA
12 Hours of Sebring Grand Prix of Endurance Update. (R) 122730
(C) MOVIE WILD CACTUS ** (1992, Suspense) David Naughton, India Allen. A homicidal ex-con and his seductive partner lure two desert vacationers into a web of fear and deceit. **(V) 411040**
(C) MOVIE THE GAMBLER ** (1974, Drama) James Caan, Lauren Hutton. A college professor's compulsive gambling threatens to destroy his family and personal life. **(V) 171223**
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(1960, Comedy) Jack

Lemmon, Shirley

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went to this tale about a

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SESSION ** (1991,

Drama) William Katt, Maria

Ford. A mayoral candi-

date's curiosity about

crime leads to a titillating

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erotic underworld. (V) (V)

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nelli, Angie Dickinson,

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OF THE MOHICANS

** (1992, Adventure)

Daniel Day-Lewis,

Madeline Stowe. A fron-

tier scout risks his life es-

corting two young women

to Fort William Henry dur-

ing the French and Indian

War. (V) 4448880

(28) MOVIE ONE

FALSE MOVE **

(1991, Suspense) Bill Pax-

ton, Cynthia Williams. An

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** (1941, Suspense)

Cary Grant, Joan

Fontaine, Alfred Hitch-

cock's Oscar-winner about

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MONDAY LATE NIGHT

- 12:30 **(R)** SPORTS LATEWIGHT 355918
(R) GRIP MASTER 252918
(R) SPORTSCENTER 935654
(R) PAID PROGRAM 340087, 999307
(R) ON STAGE 814735
(R) BOB NEUHAUS 711551
(R) HEADLINE NEWS 3951628
12:35 **(R)** **(R)** ABC WORLD NEWS NOW 43437629, 76814613
(R) **(R)** LATER Scheduled: singer Chris Isaak, **(R)** 2997358, 4064532
(R) MOVIE AMERICAN YAKUZA (1993, Drama) Viggo Mortensen, Michael Nouri. An undercover agent falls for a Japanese woman while investigating an impending war between the Mafia and Yakuza. **(R)** 24491731
12:37 **(R)** NEWS 30718716
12:38 **(R)** PAID PROGRAM 7264209
1:00 **(R)** CROSSFIRE (R) 411396
(R) TWILIGHT ZONE 357803
(R) SUPERBARGAINS 1000782
(R) UP CLOSE (R) 169700
(R) MOVIE HIGHER Grounded * * (1988, Adventure) John Denver, Meg Winsor. A retired FBI agent uncovers a drug-smuggling operation after joining friend's Alaskan air-charter service as a pilot. 328223
(R) INVESTIGATIVE REPORTS "DEA: Undercover Eddie" Agent Ed Polla goes undercover to infiltrate a gang of Nigerian drug traffickers. Host: Bill Koss. **(R)** 420220
(R) RADIO BIKINI! Amateurs and journalists witness atomic bomb tests at the Bikini Atoll in the South Pacific. **(R)** 328113
(R) MOVIE A STAR IS BORN * * * * (1937, Drama) Janet Gaynor, Fredric March. A matinee idol turns to alcohol in response to his wife's heightened popularity in this Oscar-winning classic. **(V)** 361454
(R) **(R)** PAID PROGRAM 436844, 147613, 247687
(R) BEAVIS AND BUTT-HEAD (R) **(R)** 246209
(R) MAD ALLA DEL PUENTE 201936
(R) DICK VAN DYKE 899648
(R) HEADLINE NEWS 3943281
1:05 **(R)** JERRY SPRINGER Scheduled: young woman suffering from insomnia. 328223
(R) DESIGNING WOMEN 3957025
1:08 **(R)** PAID PROGRAM 2947358
1:12 **(R)** ALF 1116700
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- (R)** JOHN STEWART (R) 935551
(R) MARY TYLER MOORE 430700
(R) HEADLINE NEWS 2995532
1:35 **(R)** NBC NEWS NIGHTLINE 781018
1:38 **(R)** NEWS 41422498
1:40 **(R)** MOVIE THE UNTOUCHABLES * * * (1981, Drama) Kevin Costner, Sean Connery. A violent war of wills erupts between crime kingpin Al Capone and incorruptible U.S. Treasury agents led by Eliot Ness in 1930s Chicago. **(R)** **(V)** 1384084
1:45 **(R)** NEWSROOM 6471109
1:55 **(R)** NEWS 84658445
2:00 **(R)** LIVING IN THE '90S (R) 780061
(R) MOVIE CLASS OF 44 * * (1973, Comedy) Gary Grimes, Jerry Houser. Three boys look toward life after high school and the possibilities of going to college or war. **(V)** 710984
(R) AROUND THE HOUSE 8153648
(R) MOVIE HOMICIDE * * * (1991, Drama) Joe Mantegna, William H. Macy. A Jewish cop faces a crisis of conscience when he learns a shopkeeper may have been killed by an anti-Semitic group. **(V)** 367552
(R) MOVIE THE COURTNEYS OF CURZON STREET * * * (1947, Drama) Anna Neagle, Michael Wilding. The son of a prominent English family breaks with tradition when he falls in love with the maid. 19261
(R) AMERICA COAST TO COAST MOST OF AMERICA's volcanoes are only quiet, not dead. **(R)** 504769
(R) **(R)** PAID PROGRAM 771174
974763, 328006, 315532
(R) PUBLIC POLICY CONFERENCE 930957
(R) DREAMTIME 540096
(R) CORAZON SALVAJE 979848
(R) DRAGNET 772700
(R) HEADLINE NEWS 7634522
2:05 **(R)** **(R)** NBC NEWS NIGHTSIDES 79800087
2:10 **(R)** MOVIE SCANNERS II: THE NEW ORDER * * (1991, Science Fiction) David Hewlett, Deborah Ruffin. A young telepath learns that a supposedly benevolent organization is using other "scanners" for evil purposes. **(R)** **(V)** 56971463
(R) TODAY'S WEATHER 31415629
2:14 **(R)** CBS NEWS UP TO THE MOUNTAIN 500037
2:20 **(R)** THREE STOOGES 2238720
2:25 **(R)** CBS LONGBOW TODAY 8162813
(R) NBC NEWS NIGHT-SIDE 70913
(R) **(R)** PAID PROGRAM 790209, 916900, 224613, 334867
(R) MOVIE THE SIN OF MADELOEN CLAUD * * (1931, Drama) Helen Hayes, Lewis Stone. A woman sacrifices everything for the well-being of her illegitimate child. **(V)** 903735
(R) JEFFERSONS 782067
(R) ALFRED HITCHCOCK PRESENTS 847675
(R) HEADLINE NEWS 7620629

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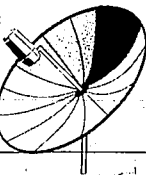
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- 12:30 **(5) SPORTS LATE NIGHT** 756149
(7) TOWER 662887
(9) SPORTSCENTER 939014
(2) TREASURE HUNTERS The notorious pirate Le Vasseur, hanged in 1730, left maps to his buried loot. (R) 11507
(3) BOXING Daniel Garcia vs. Roy Jones. (R) (C) 456878
(10) PAID PROGRAM 309255
(10) ON STAGE 971615
(10) BOB NEWHART 114149
(10) HEADLINE NEWS 220138
12:35 **(7) (35) (5) ABC WORLD NEWS NOW** 4324101, 76981365
(3) (38) (5) LATER Scheduled: talk show host Ron Reagan. (R) 2684930, 4968304
12:37 **(6) NEWS** 3061298
12:38 **(5) WORLD'S GREATEST BOOKS** 715171
1:00 **(5) CROSSFIRE (R)** 828946
(1) TWILIGHT ZONE 680491
(1) SAMPLER 5035694
(1) CLOSURE (R) 689526
(1) MOVIE BACKSTAB ★★ (1980, Suspense) James Brolin, Meg Foster. An architect is accused of murdering his boss after a passionate night of romance with a seductive stranger. (R) (V) 251655
(2) INVESTIGATIVE REPORTS: DEA: The Ant and the Elephant Attempts by the DEA to break up the Cali drug cartel. (R) 815507
(2) INVENTION Nolas reduction via neutralization of sound waves: the development of restor. (R) 295664
(2) MOVIE BABY DOLL ★★ (1956, Drama) Carroll Baker, Karl Malden. Ella Kazan's adaptation of Tennessee Williams' play about two men and their relationship with a childlike woman. (V) 379120

- (26) BEAVIS AND BUTT-HEAD** (R) 622655
(26) PAID PROGRAM 820491, 824217
(26) PUEBLO 688568
(26) DICK VAN DYKE 293236
(26) HEADLINE NEWS 3847033
1:05 **(10) (38) JERRY SPRINGER** Scheduled: updates on children, including a girl with AIDS, who previously appeared on the show. 3253743
(10) DESIGNING WOMEN 3551857
(10) MOVIE PATRIOT GAMES ★★ (1992, Suspense) Harrison Ford, Anne Archer. An IRA terrorist vows revenge against the ex-CIA agent who killed his brother and thwarted their attack on royalty. (R) (V) 3511255
1:08 **(10) SQUIRE NATURAL II** 2834930
1:12 **(6) ALF** 1105472
1:25 **(10) MOVIE TIME** Limit ★★ (1957, Drama) Richard Widmark, Richard Basehart. An officer faces possible court-martial because of evidence that he revealed information to the enemy while in a POW camp. 4562168
1:30 **(5) NEWS** 5585236
(5) JEFFERSONS 300743
(5) AUTO RACING NASCAR Winston Cup Purveyor 500. (R) 680578
(5) MOVIE CHILDREN OF THE CORN II: THE FINAL SACRIFICE ★★ (1992, Horror) Terence Knox, Paul Schrier. Tabloid journalist and his estranged son encounter a cult of murderous children under the spell of a cornfield demon. (R) (V) 302439
(5) NEXT STEP Tiny cameras used in Dayton's 500 race cars; a laser used to restore vision by removing a layer of the eye. (R) 938858
(5) JOHN STEWART (R) 4142101
(5) (26) PAID PROGRAM 799975, 357033, 351859
(5) MARY TYLER

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- MOORE** 939526
(13) HEADLINE NEWS 2295304
1:35 **(5) NBC NEWS NIGHTSIDE** 78092052
1:38 **(5) NEWS-24/7** 110
1:45 **(5) NEWSROOM** 6460781
(5) MOVIE THE GREAT MANS

- WHISKERS** ★★ (1971, Comedy-Drama) Dean Jones, Ann Sothern. Abraham Lincoln takes time out of his inaugural tour to visit a girl who wrote him a letter with an unusual request. 5198149
1:55 **(5) NEWS** 84552217

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12:30 (3) SPORTS

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(4) DESIGNING WOMEN

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(3) SPORTSCENTER

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(3) MOVIE BYE BYE

BIRDIE * (1993, Mu-**

sical) Lari Light, Dick

Van Dyke. A small town

town gets to host the na-

tionally televised first

round of a teen idol

about to enter the service.

(V) 700699

(3) MOVIE AFFAIRS OF

THE HEART * (1992,

Adult) Amy Lynn Baster,

Michael Montano. An elur-

ing-dove columnist anthe-

me game of love-also

meeting a handsome ath-

lete. 968873

(3) MOVIE FALLING

DOWN * (1993, Drea-**

ma) Michael Douglas,

Robert O'Connell. A traffic

jam helps push a stressed-out

former-defense worker to

the breaking point and be-

eyond. (V) 957075

(3) ARCTIC The future of

the Arctic depends on its

precocious oil reserves. (R)

737575

(3) MOVIE THIS GUN

FOR HIRE (1991, Drama)

Robert Wagner, Nancy

Everhard. A kidnapped

sniper helps an assassin

escape from the New Mex-

ico police and topple a

double-crossing steel

magist. (V) 922366

(3) PAID PROGRAM

851193

(3) ON STAGE 576521

(3) BOB NEWHART

673347

(3) HEADLINE NEWS

655302

12:35 (3) (35) (3) ABC

WORLD NEWS NOW

4331873, 7858057

(3) (3) (3) LATER

Scheduled: actor Emilio

Levez. (V) 2851502,

430276

(3) MOVIE HEAR NO

EVIL. ** (1993, Suspense)

Joe Martin, D.B.

Sweeney. A corrupt cop

threatens a deaf woman

who's late client hid a rare,

stone coin in her pocket

pager. (V) 9165231

12:38 (3) NEWS 30672960

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(3) CROSSFIRE (R)

877144

(3) ERLICH 372927

(3) JEWELRY SHOW-

CASE 9630106

(3) UP CLOSE (R)

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(3) INVESTIGATIVE RE-

PORTS 'DEA: The Birth-

day Party' America's DEA

W orth watching



...and a woman they both love (Anne Parillaud) during World War II. MAX

boss battles government
competition in Bolivia to track
down three cocaine traffickers.
(R) 365657

(3) WINGS The carrier-
based Vought Corsair I of
the late '30s was so suc-
cessful that it was pro-
duced until 1952. (R)
370369

(3) MOVIE BELOVED
ENEMY * (1936, Drea-**
ma) David Niven, Brian
Donlevy. Love transcends
bitter partisan lines when
an Irish patriot discovers
he loves an Englishwoman
during the early '20s. (V)
570364

(3) BEAVIS AND BUTT-
HEAD (R) 198347

(3) PAID PROGRAM

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(3) MAS ALLA DEL
PUNTO 61336

(3) DICK VAN DYKE
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(3) HEADLINE NEWS
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1:05 (3) (38) JERRY
SPRINGER Scheduled: for-
mer child TV star Danny
Bondadue. 3230415

(4) DESIGNING WOMEN
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SUSTAINING 280152

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1:30 (3) NEWS 5552908

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(3) AUTO RACING

NASCAR Grand National

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(3) JOHN STEWART (R)

(V) 84192

(3) PAID PRO-

GRAM 274811, 816231,

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(3) MARY TYLER

MOORE 489078

(3) HEADLINE NEWS

2266076

1:33 (3) NBC NEWS

NIGHTSIDE 75860724

(3) MOVIE WILD OR-

CHID 2: TWO SHADES

OF BLUE * * (1991, Drea-

ma) Nina Siemasko,

Wendy Hughes. The teen-

age daughter of a drug ad-

dict falls into the clutches

of an evil breiher owner. (V)

(V) 5289828

1:38 (3) NEWS 55572322

1:45 (3) NEWSROOM

6457453

1:55 (3) NEWS 84529989

2:00 (3) LIVING-IN-THE

'90S (R) 646434

(3) MOVIE SCARECROW

*** * * (1973, Drama) Gene**

Hackman, Al Pacino. A

gruff ex-con and an ex-sea-

man share a series of ad-

ventures while traveling

across America. (V)

769250

(3) NOW YOU'RE COOK-

ING 6017892

(3) MOVIE GUILTY AS

CHARGED * * (1991,

Suspense) Rod Stogler,

Lauren Hutton. A wealthy

vigilante operates a private

detective to rid the

world of paroled murderers

and fugitives. (V)

(V) 354563

(3) MOVIE THE SUSPECT

***** (1944, Suspense)**

Charles Laughton,

Elia Kazan. Scotland Yard

gets after a quiet man who

murdered his dominating

wife for the love of a

younger woman. 374237

(3) BEYOND 2000

954705

(3) PUBLIC POLICY

CONFERENCE 963415

(3) DREAMTIME 119162

(3) (3) PAID PRO-

GRAM 897811, 273502,

277328

(3) LAVERNE &

SHIRLEY 633960

(3) CLARISA 548724

(3) DRAGNET 677736

(3) HEADLINE NEWS

755368

2:05 (3) (38) NBC NEWS

NIGHTSIDE 75844231

2:10 (3) TODAY'S WEATH-

ER 31378073

2:15 (3) CBS NEWS UP TO

THE MINUTE 51752989

2:20 (3) MOVIE THREE

DAYS TO A KILL * * (1991,

Drama) Fred

Williamson, So Svenson.

Mercurians blaze into ac-

tion when a Latin American

drug lord kidnaps a diplo-

mat. (V) 23024076

2:25 (3) MOVIE PETER'S

FRIENDS * * (1992,

Comedy-Drama) Kenneth

Branagh, Stephen Fry.

Revolutions abound as a

British aristocrat's country

estate when the invites cov-

ers. (V) 7584873

(3) LAW AND HARRY

MCGRAW 585659

(3) (3) PAID PRO-

GRAM 963616, 292637,

289163

(3) JEFFERSONS

653095

(3) ALFRED HITCH-

COCK PRESENTS 122881

(3) HEADLINE NEWS

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(3) MOVIE THE UNTOUCH-

ABLES * * * (1960, Drea-

ma) Kevin Costner, Kevin

Kochanski. The story of

the life of a man who

became a legend. (V)

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(3) MOVIE THE UNTOUCH-

ABLES * * * (1960, Drea-

ma) Kevin Costner, Kevin

Kochanski. The story of

the life of a man who

became a legend. (V)

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(3) MOVIE THE UNTOUCH-

ABLES * * * (1960, Drea-

ma) Kevin Costner, Kevin

Kochanski. The story of

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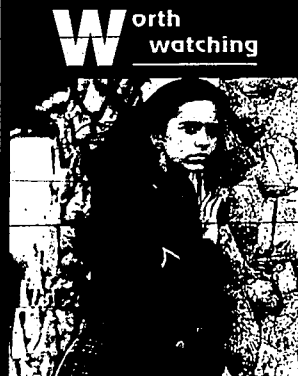
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THURSDAY LATE NIGHT

- 12:30 (S) **SPORTS LATE NIGHT** 706125
 (S) **SPORTSCENTER** 30092
 1:00 **PRATTES** Anne Bonney and Mary Road find let gender step from from terrorizing the seas. (V) 150263
 1:00 **MOVIE THREE DAYS OF THE CONDOR** *** (1975, Suspense) Robert Redford, Faye Dunaway. A CIA research worker uncovers internal treachery when one of his co-workers are assassinated by a hit man who now is stalking him. (V) 038922
 (S) **PAID PROGRAM** 318903
 1:30 **ON STAGE** 276421
 (S) **BOB NEWHART** 156125
 (S) **HEADLINE NEWS** 535264
 12:35 (S) (S) **ABC WORLD NEWS NOW** 4368545, 7652570
 1:00 (S) (S) **LATER** 1232274, 4302748
 12:37 (S) **RUSH LIMBAUGH** 507545
 12:38 (S) **PAID PROGRAM** 715125
 1:00 (S) **CROSSFIRE** (R) 689922
 (S) **ROLLING STONE MUSIC** 830767
 (S) **HOME SAMPLER** 395316
 (S) **DAVIS CUP TENNIS First Round** - In India. (Live) 723263
 (S) **INVESTIGATIVE REPORTS: DEA: Michele** DEA boss Michele Luchini launches a dangerous sting operation to nab a drug supplier. (R) 675593
 (S) **MOVIE MAGIC** Special: stars who orchestrate explosion effects. (R) 220380
 (S) **BEANS AND BUTTERHEAD** (R) 673593
 (S) **PAID PROGRAM** 657617, 675911
 (S) **MAS ALLA DEL PUNENTE** 620554
 (S) **DICK VAN DYKE** 228222
 (S) **HEADLINE NEWS** 535264
 1:05 (S) (S) **JERRY SPRINGER** Scheduled: people with Tourette's syndrome. 7002187
 (S) **DESIGNING WOMEN** 26254
 1:07 (S) **ALF** 1137635
 1:08 **HEALTHTRIDER** 26254
 1:10 **MOVIE DE WATCHING** *** (1993, Suspense) Christopher Atkins, Tim Thompson. Promising young actresses give their final performance when they audition for a murderous Hollywood video director. (V) 3459822
 1:15 **MOVIE HEARTLAND** *** (1981, Drama) (R) Tom, Conchita Ferrer, A rancher and his housekeeper face the torps of frontier life in 1910 Wyoming. Based on the journals of a pioneer woman. (R) 0268900
 1:30 (S) **NEWS** 551230
 (S) **JEFFERSONS** 559019
 (S) **SECRET LIFE OF MACHINES** The development of the radio, and facts about transistors and boomboxes. (R) 940632
 (S) **JON STEWART** Scheduled: Jonathan Brandis. (R) 391477
 (S) **PAID PROGRAM** 731651, 306309, 306353



Worth watching

...the night in a sleazy carnival funhouse. (V) 532477
 (S) **INMATE VOYAGE** Examines the life and death of the dinosaurs, and whether any surviving animal species are descended from these mighty beasts. (R) 420293
 (S) **PUBLIC POLICY CONFERENCE** 450277
 (S) **DREAMTIME** 976222
 (S) **PAID PROGRAM** 363302, 747622, 741458
 (S) **MOVIE THE CANTERVILLE GHOST** *** (1944, Comedy) Charles Laughton, Margaret O'Brien. The kindman of a cowardly British

- spook must perform a heroic deed to free his otherhalf ancestor from earthly chains. (V) 448125
 (S) **CLARISA** 305564
 (S) **MARGNET** 676564
 (S) **HEADLINE NEWS** 7572038
 2:05 (S) (S) **NBC NEWS NIGHTSIDE** 79811903
 (S) **THREE STOOGES** 5184560
 2:10-2:35 **TODAY'S WEATHER** 3134545
 2:15 **NBC NEWS UP TO THE MINUTE** 5172361
 2:25 (S) **DREAM ON** 6312670
 2:30 **SUNSHINE TODAY** (R) 134757
 (S) **NBC NEWS NIGHTSIDE** 923263
 (S) **MOVIE DARLING LILI** *** (1970, Comedy) Julie Andrews, Rock Hudson. Blake Edwards' World War I spy yarn finds a German agent falling for the Allied pilot she has been assigned to seduce. 737496
 (S) (S) **PAID PROGRAM** 542816, 766767, 753293
 (S) **JEFFERSONS** 111293
 (S) **ALFRED HITCHCOCK PRESENTS** 557699
 (S) **HEADLINE NEWS** 7551458
 2:40 (S) **MOVIE FOR A FEW DOLLARS MORE** *** (1965, Western) Clint Eastwood, Lee Van Cleef. A pair of rival gunslangiers forms an uneasy partnership in their common quest to hunt down a vicious outlaw. (V) 40197361
 2:55 (S) **MOVIE EYEWITNESS TO SUSPECT** *** (1990, Suspense) Andrew Stevens, Adrian Zmed. A killer threatens the budding romance between a policeman and the blind murder witness he's been assigned to protect. (V) 1317729
 3:00 (S) (S) **CLASSIC CLUB** 270884
 (S) **SPORTS LATE NIGHT** (R) 657458
 (S) **HOME SHOPPING NETWORK** 981212
 (S) **DIAL TONES** 1231767
 (S) **MOVIE NECESSARY PARTIES** *** (1988, Drama) Alan Arkin, Barbara Darrin. A teenage girl fights to preserve his family unit by taking his divorcing parents to court. 606212
 (S) **WINGS OF THE LUFTWAFFE** The Germans perfect the jet engine of the ME-262 during the war. (R) 145106

- (S) **MARY TYLER MOORE** 943274
 (S) **HEADLINE NEWS** 223745
 1:35 (S) **NBC NEWS NIGHTSIDE** 7803496
 1:37 (S) **PAID PROGRAM** 965010
 1:38 (S) **NEWS** 82877534
 1:45 (S) **NEWS** 86442126
 (S) **MOVIE MAC** *** (1982, Drama) John Turturro, Michael Badalucco. Various obstacles hinder a construction worker's bid to establish his own business. (V) 01168730
 (S) **MOVIE PUPPET MASTER: THE TOLLERS REVENGE** *** (1991, Horror) Guy Rolfe, Sarah Douglas. Gesteapo agents face killer dolls when they murder puppeteer Toulon's wife in this propquel to "Puppet Master." (V) 17699293
 1:55 (S) **NEWS** 84582631
 2:00 (S) **LYING IN THE 30S** (R) 105532
 (S) **MOVIE THE COUNT OF MONTE CRISTO** *** (1975, Adventure) Richard Chamberlain, Tony Curtis. An innocent man unjustly imprisoned for 20 years makes a daring escape to wreak revenge on the man responsible. (V) 220258
 (S) **GIFT SHOP** 6064564
 (S) **MOVIE THE FUGITIVE** *** (1963, Action) Steve McQueen, Shirley Jones. Four teen-agers are stalked by a vicious monster when they decide to spend

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 (S) **PAID PROGRAM** 875403, 666551
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 (S) **HEADLINE NEWS** 3894941

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